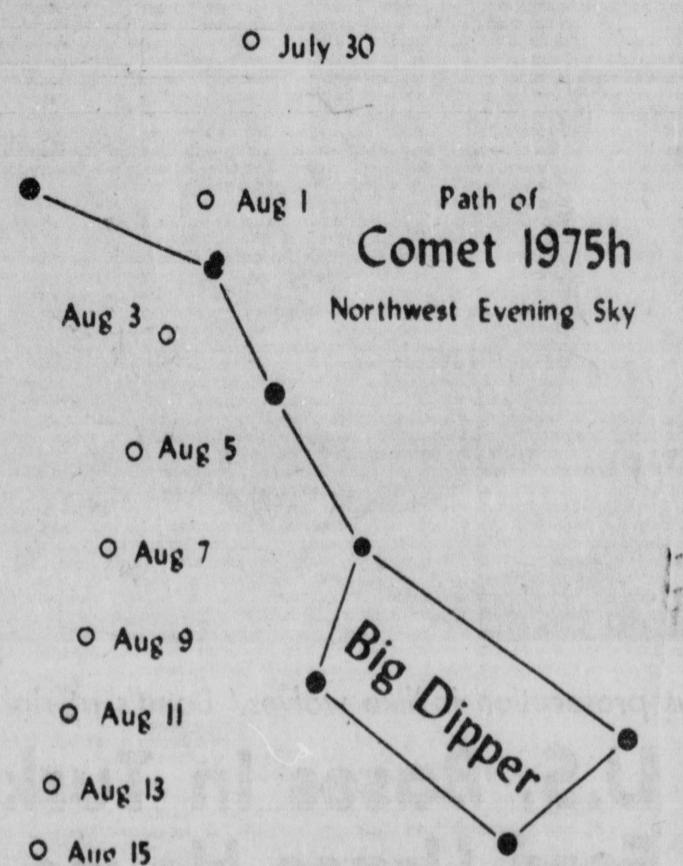


COLOR

THE LINCOLN STAR

Comet Visible

A newly discovered comet is visible for the next few days, says a Michigan State University astronomer, Robert C. Victor, who drew up this guide for anyone who wants to see it. The comet is a dim one, so you may not be able to see it if you're in a town; country viewing is recommended. As the eighth comet discovered this year, its official name is Comet 1975, or the Kobayashi-Berger-Milon Comet.



Fake Police Officer Robs California Truck Driver

A Pomona, Calif., truck driver thought he was being stopped by a policeman Monday when a man in an unmarked sedan pulled alongside his truck and flashed a hand-held red light at him.

He changed his mind when the man pulled a gun and robbed him of \$750 in cash.

Phillip M. Jackson, 46, an American Rental Systems truck driver, told Lancaster County deputy sheriffs he was eastbound on Hwy. 2 near 70th about 11:45 a.m. when he first noticed the car following him.

The car pulled even with his cab, Jackson said, and a man inside flashed a hand-held red light at him.

Jackson told deputies he pulled to the side of the road, and the car stopped in front of him. A black male wearing a law enforcement-type uniform, complete with badge, shoulder patch and

gun belt, got out and approached his truck, he said. Jackson said the man then pulled a .38 caliber revolver and took the \$750. After telling Jackson to walk to the rear of his truck and stay away from his citizens band radio, the man drove east on Hwy. 2, he said.

Deputies would not say if the uniform resembled any of those worn locally other than to say that it did not resemble their own uniforms.

The sheriff's office described the suspect as a black male, six feet tall, weighing 200 pounds, wearing a khaki-colored shirt and pants with a badge, shoulder patch and gun belt. He is said to be driving a late model brown Chrysler with antennae on the right front, roof and left rear.

The license plate had a white background, deputies said.

Council May Okay End Of Police Review Board

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The much talked about police review board appears heading for an early death next week.

The City Council, in a surprise move late Monday night, voted to bring action on Councilman John Robinson's proposal next week. By acting on the matter, the council will be erasing the weeks of work done by the Human Rights Commission which has been reviewing the proposal at the council's request. A recommendation was expected by late August or early September.

Councilman Dick Baker said it was time the council made the decision on the police review board since, he argued, the proposal is creating a morale problem in the Lincoln Police Department and because citizens say they don't want it.

Councilman Max Denney concurred with Baker that the proposal "is creating a lot of unrest in the Police Department and creating a lot of unrest in the community."

Although the councilmen didn't mention it, apparently some of that concern about morale in the department stems from reports that some officers feel they will have to unionize to

protect themselves from a citizens review board.

Last week, 28 officers met to discuss the formation of a police union. The Police Department has been opposing the creation of a police review board on the grounds that such boards have failed in other cities.

While Councilman Steve Cook and Bob Sikyta went along with Baker and Denney in calling for a vote next week, Councilwoman Sue Bailey called such action "sure idiocy."

17 Said Killed In Armenian Plane Crash

MOSCOW (AP) — A small Armenian airliner recently crashed near the Georgian city of Batumi, apparently killing at least 17 Soviet occupants, it was learned here Monday.

A Yak40, the most widely used Soviet jetliner for short domestic flights, crashed near the airport on the outskirts of the Black Sea port city, according to the Armenian newspaper Kommunist.

This is believed to be the first publicly reported crash of a Yak40, a plane widely vaunted by the Soviets and bought by several foreign countries.

The council referred the issue to the Human Rights Commission, which has been holding weekly meetings on the proposal for six months.

Mrs. Bailey said she is "unaware of any great unrest" over the matter and thought the commission was progressing in formulating a recommendation.

Councilman Bob Jeamby urged the lawmakers to give the commission a chance to report back, if for no other reason than to "restore some badly needed trust in the community and the Police Department."

Robinson, who is proposing the creation of a nine-member citizens panel, pointed out there is a "great deal of disagreement" among members of the Human Rights Commission on the matter. Any recommendation, therefore, would be "well thought out," Robinson said.

Cook said rejection of the proposal now wouldn't preclude the new police chief from reviewing the question. Mayor Helen Boosalis is reviewing applicants for the chief's job.

Since the council decided to dispose of the police board next Monday, it appears that Robinson's proposal is washed up, at least for the time being.

SeTech Support Will Cost 2.3 Mills

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Property owners in 15 counties will pay a new \$3.5-million levy, local support in a \$5.6-million budget approved Monday night by the Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College (SeTech) Area Board.

No one appeared at the public hearing to comment on the 1975-76 budget, a 17.3% increase over the previous fiscal year.

Greatest increases will be 133% in the capital equipment budget for the Milford campus, to \$224,000; Lincoln campus programs receive a \$90,000 boost, and the college area office budget for personal services will increase from \$73,000 to \$149,000.

A new \$149,828 item will provide workshops, seminars and instructional programs at 15 community centers, to serve at least 3,000 people. Tuition at 50 cents per hour plus reimbursements will reduce the program cost to \$79,128.

Of the \$11.6 million in state aid allocated for the six community college areas, SeTech President Robert Eicher estimated it will receive \$2.85 million.

Tuition and fees from the Fairbury, Lincoln and Milford campuses and SeTech area operations will total \$824,828; federal reimbursements, \$260,000; cash carryover, \$277,804, and the revolving account (such as income from student-built projects), \$30,000.

SeTech will levy 2.35 mills against assessed

property, less than the 2.5-mill maximum under a 1975 law, LB344. Of the local tax, 1.35 mills will generate \$2 million for operations; and one mill, about \$1.4 million for construction.

Uncollected taxes, which will be paid SeTech in the next fiscal year, reduce the 1975-76 local tax support to 65% of the operations total, or \$1.3 million.

The total revenue expected, \$5,545,325, is short of the \$5,675,781 budget adopted, thus requiring an operating deficit of \$130,456. Late tax collections will cover those expenses.

Eicher will present certified copies of the budget to the 15 county commissioners in southeast Nebraska. In Richardson County, he said local reaction was one of surprise — many residents and officials were "unaware a mill levy would be assessed" under LB344, which reorganized the community college system and its financing.

In closed session, board members discussed amounts of pay increases and fringe benefits to be awarded staff members in the 1975-76 budget. A board team has been negotiating with the Southeast Community College Faculty Association.

However, the board deferred action on staff contracts, and referred the proposed negotiated agreement back to committee for possible revisions.

In other business, the board approved incorporation of the Nebraska Association of Community College Trustees (NACT) as a non-profit organization and SeTech's membership in it.

Board member Don Nielsen of Lincoln said the

purpose of NACT is to provide coordination and direction for the six community college areas, serve as an information clearinghouse, develop curriculum and promote the career education concept.

Those tasks were left dangling when LB344 abolished the state governing board and vested college operations in the local area boards.

Dues for NACT membership, based on a flat fee plus charges for enrollment size, will vary from \$5,000 to \$10,000 annually, Nielsen said. Two SeTech board members will be appointed later to the initial 13-member NACT board of directors.

Nielsen said NACT can focus on the idea that "all jobs and all occupations are rewarding," whereas one community college area "cannot do it independently."

Rather than provide programs of "training and entertainment" for jobs that community college graduates can "dare in and out of," Nielsen said NACT and local boards must "build the right kind of educational mechanism in order to deliver the kind of people we can use in business and industry."

Some state senators "don't completely understand the technical community college concept and operation," Nielsen said. And they are "spending money to provide a lot of (postsecondary) education services that are not needed," by overeducating students.

The result is a shortage of people to fill available jobs, he said. The vote to endorse NACT was 7-1, with Kathy Brauer of Lincoln dissenting.

Ford Praises Accord President In Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — President Ford welcomed to Warsaw Monday by an estimated 250,000 Poles, joined Polish leader Edward Gierek in praising the controversial European security agreement to be signed this week in Helsinki.

Ford's arrival marked the second visit to Poland by an American president.

In a joint statement after brief talks, Ford and Gierek said the 35-nation Helsinki pact could become "a genuine and strong stimulus for positively shaping relations among the participant states." The agreement has no enforcement provisions but is to serve as a code of conduct.

The Ford-Gierek communiqué did not mention the document's reference to maintaining post-World War II European frontiers — a point that has led some American politicians to criticize Ford on grounds that the agreement ratifies Soviet dominance in Eastern Europe.

When he addresses the Helsinki gathering, Ford is expected to emphasize that the United States does not regard the agreement as approval of Russia's war gains.

Gierek, first secretary of Poland's Communist party, raised the sensitive issue in a toast to Ford. The Helsinki agreement, he said, "shall be of paramount importance for the consolidation of peace in Europe, which rests on the foundation of the inviolability of the political and territorial order established as a result of the victory of nations over nazism, of the historic Potsdam decisions and postwar developments."

In the official communiqué, Poland offered some backing for America's desire for results at negotiations in Vienna on an East-West troop cutback. It said political detente should be supplemented by a military detente and added the two countries "attach significant importance to the Vienna talks on the mutual reduction of armed forces and armament in Central Europe."

Gierek, leading the welcoming delegation when the President arrived from Bonn, West Germany, declared: "Doors all over Poland are wide open to you."

Ford responded that he had come to "strengthen the traditional friendship between our two peoples."

Later in the day, Ford spent 15 minutes walking the cobbled streets of Warsaw's Old Town, an area destroyed during World War II and later rebuilt. A woman selling fresh fruit beneath a green and orange umbrella in a market square pressed a basket of apples and pears on the President. He munich appreciated on one of the pearls.

At the airport, Ford had watched Polish troops march by in a strutting goosestep before entering a Russian-made open car with Gierek for a motorcade through Warsaw.

Polish officials listed the crowd at about a quarter-million. For the most part, people stood by impassively as the cars passed. A few bystanders occasionally waved small American and Polish flags.

The welcome was about the same size but much



GOOSESTEPPING . . . Polish troops watched by Ford, Gierek.

quieter than that given Richard M. Nixon when he came here in 1972.

Local Communist party officials organized Monday's reception, which was announced publicly a week ago, but apparently ran into indifference because of vacations.

After the motorcade from the airport to his residence, a centuries-old former castle, Ford went to the Polish tomb of the unknown soldier in a bombed-out remnant of Old Warsaw at Victory Square.

Standing under gray skies, the President placed a

Deducting Gift Of Gift Perfectly Legal

(c) Washington Star

Washington — The practice of a number of congressmen of donating accumulated copies of the Congressional Record to institutions and then claiming charitable deductions on their tax returns has been revealed as a result of an obscure tax ruling recently issued by the Internal Revenue Service.

This congressional perquisite, financed by the taxpayer, has been confirmed by the IRS as perfectly legal.

It does not conflict with the 1969 tax reform act which nullified President Richard M. Nixon's attempt to deduct a half-million dollars for the gifts of his vice presidential papers and which earned bandleader Skitch Henderson a six-month jail term and \$10,000 fine when he backdated a gift of music writings supposedly worth \$350,000 to the University of Wisconsin.

Unlike the Nixon papers and the Henderson music scores, the accumulated verbatim transcripts of congressional proceedings which make up the Congressional Record are not considered by IRS to be "literary compositions, letters or memoranda or similar property."

The IRS ruling was issued following a query from an unnamed member of Congress who had a bound of bound copies of the Record and wanted to be sure it was legal to donate them and take a charity deduction.

It also brought to light details of a largely unknown practice by the Government Printing Office of providing Congress with bound copies of the

This means that the attic storage areas of the House and Senate office buildings are veritable treasure trove of tax deductions, because that's where the tons and tons of accumulated records end up, largely unread and gathering dust.

Writing off charitable contributions of the Congressional Record may be legal, but is it ethical? Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., a man noted for his fiscal probity and faultless personal behavior, thinks not. Says Hatfield: "I suppose, in a sense, they become your personal property. But the practice certainly raises a question of ethics and anyone who does it would be politically vulnerable."

The IRS ruling was issued following a query from an unnamed member of Congress who had a bound of bound copies of the Record and wanted to be sure it was legal to donate them and take a charity deduction.

Today, with printing costs having escalated far beyond the 1972 prices, the cost to the taxpayer would be well over \$2 million.

Food Firm Raises Price Of Its Coffee

New York (UPI) — General Foods Corp. Monday boosted wholesale prices by 30 cents a pound for ground coffees and 3 cents an ounce on its instant and freeze-dried brands following severe frost damage to Brazil's 1976 coffee crop.

The increases, which are effective immediately, affect retail packs of Maxwell House, Sanka, Brim, Yuban, Max-Pax and Maxim, a spokesman for General Foods in White Plains, N.Y., said.

In Lake Success, N.Y., Ehlers announced a 10-cent across-the-board increase in its coffee prices.

The increases were more sudden and higher than expected.

Last week some reports from Brazil said the worst cold wave in 50 years had destroyed between 70 and 80% of Brazil's 1.2 billion coffee trees, which produce one-third of the world's coffee.

World News, Page 2:	Policeman Testifies
State News, Pages 10,11:	Rains Moisten Soil
Lifescape, Pages 8,9:	Job Switching Increases
Sports News, Pages 13,14:	Shrine Camps Open
Editorials	Deaths
Astrology	TV, Radio
Entertainment	Want Ads
Markets	Markets

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Tuesday. Slight chance of showers. High in mid 90s. Partly cloudy Tuesday night. Low 70. Partly cloudy Wednesday. High in upper 90s.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Slight chance of late afternoon and nighttime showers in east. Scattered thunderstorms extreme west. Continued hot days. Highs Tuesday mid to upper 90s except near 102 north central and west. Lows Tuesday night upper 50s west to low 70s east. Little cooler in west Wednesday. Highs low 90s west. Upper 90s elsewhere.

More Weather Page 10

Paper Route Opening

Jailer Found Partially Nude

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Officer Jerry Helms of Washington, N.C., was the first witness called by the state as testimony began in Miss Little's two-week-old trial on a charge that she murdered the 62-year-old Alligood.

The state has contended that Alligood was killed during an escape attempt by Miss Little, who was awaiting an appeal on a breaking and entering conviction. Miss Little has said she killed Alligood, a white, in self-defense to ward off a sexual attack.

The trial is in Wake County Superior Court before Judge Hamilton Hobgood, who was assigned to the case after it was transferred from Beaufort County last spring.

Helms testified that he and

another officer, Johnny Rose, discovered Alligood when they took another female prisoner to the jail. Alligood's body was on the bunk in what had been Miss Little's cell, he said.

"Mr. Alligood was lying on his left side. He was naked from the waist down, except for his socks," Helms said.

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The officers found a set of eyeglasses and a pair of men's undershorts on the floor beside the cell bunk, Helms said.

Helms, an eight-year veteran with the Washington Police Department, said it was the first time he had participated in a murder investigation.

Rose, a member of the force for four years, agreed with Helms' testimony. After a quick examination of the body, Rose said he released his prisoner—a

vice jobs would be \$10 billion," he said.

Brooke said the buying power and government administrative needs generated by those paychecks would create an additional one million jobs.

"The \$10 billion cost would be offset by a saving of at least \$1 billion in unemployment benefits and by an additional \$4 billion in federal tax revenues," said Brooke. "Thus, the direct costs to the government would be reduced by at least 50%, even before the reduction of costs involved in other government programs affecting the unemployed were calculated."

Brooke said restrictions on welfare eligibility and conditions on what payments may be used for have hampered the current public-assistance system.

The costs of funding a net total of one million public ser-

Hobgood also denied a defense motion for dismissal of the indictment on the grounds that the prosecution had reneged on an alleged agreement to drop the charge if Miss Little passed a lie detector test. Hobgood said there was no evidence of a binding agreement nor was there competent evidence before the court that showed "conclusively that she is innocent of the charges now lodged against her."

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The court delayed its ruling on another motion that would prohibit the use of a diary Miss Little left in her cell.



MISS LITTLE . . . says prosecution is 'like wolves.' Bond's at right.

Voting Bill Sent To Ford

Washington (AP)—Congress completed and sent to President Ford on Monday a bill extending key sections of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 for seven more years and expanding it to provide bilingual help.

Winning Congress's final approval in the House by a vote of 346-56, the bill extends special enforcement of voting rights in seven Southern states and portions of 10 other states until 1982.

It also extends the act for the first time to cover areas in 24 states where Spanish, Asian languages and Indian and Alaskan dialects are spoken by large groups of voters.

Three Vote Yes

Washington (AP)—Nebraska Republican Reps. Charles Thone, Virginia Smith and John McCollister voted for the voting rights bill.

Brooke Says Blacks Still Live In Depression

Atlanta (UPI)—Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said Monday the Great Depression of the 1930s never really ended for blacks and called for a \$10 billion program to make the federal government "an employer of last resort."

"Poverty hits blacks disproportionately," he told the National Urban League. "While blacks represent slightly more than 10% of all persons in the nation, they comprise about 30% of all Americans who live in poverty."

Brooke, the only black member of the Senate, said black unemployment is 25.8% and 41% among black teenagers. Black workers often hold menial jobs, he said, averaging 58% of the earnings of the average white employee.

Irving Probably Only Duckling Who Walks With Artificial Leg

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Irving the Drake is probably the only duckling in Oklahoma who swims, walks and even scratches with the aid of an artificial leg and foot.

Barely out of the egg, Irving swam into the jaws of a large snapping turtle that clamped down on his left foot.

Lucky for Irving, he happened to be hatched on a small lake behind an apartment complex where two men live, work and watch after the fowl inhabiting the water.

Chris Swartz, a young maintenance employee, shot the turtle with his bow and arrow, with a line attached for retrieval.

Ray Parham, head maintenance man, grabbed the white duckling out of the water only to find the bird's foot mangled so badly it was past saving.

Using knowledge acquired over the years from working with animals, Parham amputated the foot below the main joint and stitched up the wound. He kept the youngster in a cage while the

leg healed and Parham made sure circulation was restored.

Irving learned to stand on his only foot, but he couldn't walk well or navigate in the water without traveling in circles.

That's when Parham got the idea to manufacture an artificial foot for the bird.

He thought first of molding a webbed foot to match the other, but dropped that in favor of a rubber tube, formed and splayed at the base to let Irving direct and propel himself through the water.

The foot was attached by bands below and above the joint, with nylon strings holding them together.

Irving stood shakily at first. But he quickly found the leg and foot were stable and began to walk like other ducks.

After a few trial waddles, he learned to use the foot for swimming and can paddle as straight as his peers with two real feet.

He is now beginning to use the artificial leg and foot to scratch and preen.

Senate Finance Panel Moves To Collect Excess Oil Profits

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anticipating that all oil-price controls will end in five weeks, the Senate Finance Committee approved legislation Monday to soak up windfall oil profits and return them to consumers.

By a 10-2 vote, the committee agreed to an excess-profits tax and Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said he hopes Congress will complete action on the measure before starting a

month-long vacation on Saturday.

The committee will attempt to determine Tuesday how the billions to be taxed away from the oil companies will be rebated to U.S. consumers.

Approval of the windfall-profits tax came quickly after the committee set aside an energy-tax bill on which it had been working for three weeks.

Under the committee's

proposal, the government would tax away 90% of the profit accruing to the oil companies as a result of the removal of price controls. However, the companies would be allowed to avoid a portion of the tax by reinvesting a greater share of the windfall in the search for more oil and gas.

Congressional tax experts es-

N.Y. Times Summary

Missile Sale To Jordan Dropped

Washington — Facing overwhelming opposition in Congress, the Ford administration Monday suspended plans to sell 14 batteries of Hawk antiaircraft missiles to Jordan. Congress has opposed the sale on the ground that the 14 batteries — with six missile launchers to a battery — gave Jordan an offensive capability against Israel and was more than Jordan needed for its air defense. The State Department told Congress it still proposes the sale of 14 batteries, but key legislators believe that when a new proposal is submitted for action in September it would for the sale of substantially fewer batteries.

Troops Occupy Historic City

Hong Kong — Over 10,000 Chinese troops have been sent in to occupy factories in the historic city of Hangchow and three top local party and army leaders have been purged as a result of factional fighting there.

Changes Still Called For

Manila, the Philippines — Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo renewed the government's call for changes in its agreements with the United States to ensure Philippine sovereignty over U.S. military bases here.

No Canadian Cut This Winter

Ottawa — The top energy administrators of Canada and the United States gave joint assurance Monday that a promised cutback in the supply of Canadian natural gas to American consumers will not be applied this winter.

Communist Participation Backed

Rome — The Italian Socialist Party, concluding a meeting of the party's central committee, came out strongly in favor of Communist Party participation in government.

Burmese Out Of Jobs

Rangoon, Burma — Practicing what the military government calls the Burmese way of socialism, Burma has nationalized everything and can find no work for many university graduates.

New York Has Authority

New York — A legal opinion drawn up by the office of State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz has found that the city through its home rule and police powers, "has ample authority" to impose a wage freeze.

More Die Of Breast Cancer

Geneva — Despite the efforts at early detection of breast cancer in order to extirpate the disease through surgery, statistics show that more women than ever are dying from it, according to a World Health Organization study.

(c) New York Times News Service

U.S. Bases In Turkey Taken; Ford Urges House Reconsider

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — in Ankara announcing the takeover of the five bases, said 20 more installations would be taken over Tuesday.

In Washington, a U.S. State Department spokesman confirmed that all American military activities in Turkey have been suspended but said the Turkish government had not asked for the removal of U.S. personnel.

Turkey also stopped importing fuel for American military jets, the Ministry of Customs announced. Two squadrons of phantom jets are stationed at the Incirkil base.

The takeover, in reprisal for the U.S. House of Representatives' refusal to ease an arms embargo against Turkey imposed after its invasion of Cyprus, affected three major bases Monday. They are Karamursel, southeast of Istanbul,

Greek Cypriot Killed By Turks

wounded, and died on the way to the hospital.

There was no immediate explanation offered by the Turkish side for the shooting.

The shooting came as President Archbishop Makarios flew to Helsinki for the European Security Conference summit. It also came three days before Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders were to meet in Vienna for peace talks under the auspices of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Military Aid To Peru Restricted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has placed sharp restrictions in recent months on military aid to Peru, following a congressionally imposed ban on arms aid to neighboring Chile, informed sources said.

A government communiqué said 50-year-old Andreas Georgiou of Livadiha was shot after he entered a carpenter's workshop near the "green line," the truce line in Nicosia dividing Turkish and Greek sectors.

The communiqué said the Turks fired automatic weapons from a position behind the shop. Georgiou was critically

wounded and died on the way to the hospital.

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The shooting came as President Archbishop Makarios flew to Helsinki for the European Security Conference summit. It also came three days before Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders were to meet in Vienna for peace talks under the auspices of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

One example of the new policy was reported administration rejection of a Peruvian request to purchase a missile system.

The administration was aware that restrictions on arms credit sales to Peru could damage relations with that country, but it decided that the need for a power equilibrium in the area deserved a higher priority.



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6 Mo.	15.75	10.40
3 Mo.	7.75	5.20
5 Wks.	3.00	2.00
5.00		

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CONDITIONER 2 lbs. Jar \$6.00

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Helms, an eight-year veteran with the Washington Police Department, said it was the first time he had participated in a murder investigation.

Rose, a member of the force for four years, agreed with Helms' testimony. After a quick examination of the body, Rose said he released his prisoner—a

woman arrested for drunkenness—and returned to his patrol car to look for Miss Little.

An overnight adjournment was called when the state completed its questioning of Rose, who was told to return for cross-examination Tuesday.

Alligood's two sons and two daughters were in the courtroom Monday for the start of testimony. His widow did not attend.

Another spectator was Julian Bond, president of the Southern Law Poverty Center in Montgomery, Ala., which sponsored a nationwide fund-raising drive to help finance Miss Little's defense. The case also has attracted the attention of civil rights and women's rights organizations.

Hobgood ruled Monday that the state could not use as evidence Miss Little's health, social services and correctional record. He said the records "contained privileged and irrelevant information."

Hobgood also denied a defense motion for dismissal of the indictment on the grounds that the prosecution had reneged on an alleged agreement to drop the charge if Miss Little passed a lie detector test. Hobgood said there was no evidence of a binding agreement nor was there competent evidence before the court that showed "conclusively that she is innocent of the charges now lodged against her."

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Washington (AP)—Nebraska Republican Reps. Charles Thone, Virginia Smith and John McCollister voted for the voting rights bill.

Brooke Says Blacks Still Live In Depression

Atlanta (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said Monday the Great Depression of the 1930s never really ended for blacks and called for a \$10 billion program to make the federal government "an employer of last resort."

"Poverty hits blacks disproportionately," he told the National Urban League. "While blacks represent slightly more than 10% of all persons in the nation, they comprise about 30% of all Americans who live in poverty."

Brooke, the only black member of the Senate, said black unemployment is 25.8% and 41% among black teenagers. Black workers often hold menial jobs, he said, averaging 58% of the earnings of the average white employee.

He said even during the economic boom of the 1960s "the black unemployment rate at its best never equaled the white unemployment rate at its worst."

Brooke said Americans "can no longer glorify the work ethic" or look down on those who are involuntarily unemployed. He said the unemployed are entitled to more than a "subexistence" on welfare.

"It is past time for the government to step in to provide jobs when the private sector is unable to do so," said Brooke. "The cost of having the government act as an employer of last resort would not be as great as many employed were calculated."

Brooke said restrictions on welfare eligibility and conditions on what payments may be used for have hampered the current public-assistance system.

Irving Probably Only Duckling Who Walks With Artificial Leg

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Irving the Drake is probably the only duckling in Oklahoma who swims, walks and even scratches with the aid of an artificial leg and foot.

Barely out of the egg, Irving swam into the jaws of a large snapping turtle that clamped down on his left foot.

Luckily for Irving, he happened to be hatched on a small lake behind an apartment complex where two men live, work and watch after the fowl inhabiting the water.

Chris Swartz, a young maintenance employee, shot the turtle with his bow and arrow, with a line attached for retrieval.

Ray Parham, head maintenance man, grabbed the white duckling out of the water only to find the bird's foot mangled so badly it was past saving.

Using knowledge acquired over the years from working with animals, Parham amputated the foot below the main joint and stitched up the wound. He kept the youngster in a cage while the

leg healed and Parham made sure circulation was restored.

Irving learned to stand on his only foot, but he couldn't walk well or navigate in the water without traveling in circles.

That's when Parham got the idea to manufacture an artificial foot for the bird.

He thought first of molding a webbed foot to match the other, but dropped that in favor of a rubber tube, formed and splayed at the base to let Irving direct and propel himself through the water.

The foot was attached by bands below and above the joint, with nylon strings holding them together.

Irving stood shakily at first. But he quickly found the leg and foot were stable and began to walk like other ducks.

After a few trial waddles, he learned to use the foot for swimming and can paddle as straight as his peers with real feet.

He is now beginning to use the artificial leg and foot to scratch and preen.

N.Y. Times Summary

Missile Sale To Jordan Dropped

Washington — Facing overwhelming opposition in Congress, the Ford administration Monday suspended plans to sell 14 batteries of Hawk antiaircraft missiles to Jordan. Congress has opposed the sale on the ground that the 14 batteries — with six missile launchers to a battery — gave Jordan an offensive capability against Israel and was more than Jordan needed for its air defense. The State Department told Congress it still proposes the sale of 14 batteries, but key legislators believe that when a new proposal is submitted for action in September it would for the sale of substantially fewer batteries.

Troops Occupy Historic City

Hong Kong — Over 10,000 Chinese troops have been sent in to occupy factories in the historic city of Hangchow and three top local party and army leaders have been purged as a result of factional fighting there.

Changes Still Called For

Manila, the Philippines — Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo renewed the government's call for changes in its agreements with the United States to ensure Philippine sovereignty over U.S. military bases here.

No Canadian Cut This Winter

Ottawa — The top energy administrators of Canada and the United States gave joint assurance Monday that a promised cutback in the supply of Canadian natural gas to American consumers will not be applied this winter.

Communist Participation Backed

Rome — The Italian Socialist Party, concluding a meeting of the party's central committee, came out strongly in favor of Communist Party participation in government.

Burmese Out Of Jobs

Rangoon, Burma — Practicing what the military government calls the Burmese way of socialism, Burma has nationalized everything and can find no work for many university graduates.

New York Has Authority

New York — A legal opinion drawn up by the office of State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz has found that the city through its home rule and police powers, "has ample authority" to impose a wage freeze.

More Die Of Breast Cancer

Geneva — Despite the efforts at early detection of breast cancer in order to extirpate the disease through surgery, statistics show that more women than ever are dying from it, according to a World Health Organization study.

(c) New York Times News Service

U.S. Bases In Turkey Taken; Ford Urges House Reconsider

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkish military commanders moved in Monday and took control of five U.S. bases concerned primarily with intelligence-gathering, and President Ford urged the U.S. House to reconsider its refusal to lift the congressional arms embargo against Turkey.

"My responsibility for the national security and conduct of foreign affairs have led me to urge in the strongest terms that the House lift the embargo," Ford said in a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert.

The President said it would be difficult to overstate the importance of the military bases "we will lose in Turkey" if the House refused to renew the arms embargo imposed after its invasion of Cyprus, affected three major bases Monday. They are Karamursel, southeast of Istanbul,

bul, and two radar bases at Sinop on the Black Sea coast and Pirinlik near the southeastern town of Diyarbakir.

The two other bases were identified as Belbasi, near Ankara, and Kargaburnu, near the Black Sea coast.

The State Department spokesman in Washington, Robert Anderson, told a news conference the United States does not agree with the Turkish government had not asked for the removal of U.S. personnel.

Turkey also stopped importing fuel for American military jets, the Ministry of Customs announced. Two squadrons of phantom jets are stationed at the Incirlik base.

The takeover, in reprisal for the U.S. House of Representatives' refusal to ease an arms embargo against Turkey imposed after its invasion of Cyprus, affected three major bases Monday. They are Karamursel, southeast of Istanbul.

"In our view, the 1969 agreement remains in effect until renegotiated," said Anderson.

The Turkish cabinet declared the agreement invalid on Friday when it ordered a halt to all American activity at the bases.

Greek Cypriot Killed By Turks

Nicosia, Cyprus (UPI) — Turkish troops opened up with automatic weapons fire along the cease-fire line in Nicosia Monday, killing a Greek Cypriot in the first outbreak of fatal violence on Cyprus in nearly four months, a government communiqué said.

Greek Cypriot officials said the Cyprus National Guard was placed on the highest alert but ordered not to shoot unless attacked.

A government communiqué said 50-year-old Andreas Georgiou of Livadia was shot after he entered a carpenter's workshop near the "green line," the true line in Nicosia dividing Turkish and Greek sectors.

The communiqué said the Turks fired automatic weapons from a position behind the shop.

Georgiou was critically

wounded and died on the way to the hospital.

There was no immediate explanation offered by the Turkish side for the shooting.

The shooting came as President Archibald Makarios flew

to Helsinki for the European Security Conference summit. It also came three days before Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders were to meet in Vienna for peace talks under the auspices of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Military Aid To Peru Restricted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has placed sharp restrictions in recent months on military aid to Peru, following a congressionally imposed ban on arms aid to neighboring Chile, informed sources said.

The goal, according to informants, is to avoid creating a power imbalance between the two South American countries.

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Senate Finance Panel Moves To Collect Excess Oil Profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anticipating that all oil price controls will end in five weeks, the Senate Finance Committee approved legislation Monday to soak up windfall oil profits and return them to consumers.

By a 10-2 vote, the committee agreed to an excess-profits tax and Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said he hopes Congress will complete action on the measure before starting a month-long vacation on Saturday.

The committee will attempt to determine Tuesday how the billions to be taxed away from the oil companies will be rebated to U.S. consumers.

Approval of the windfall-profits tax came quickly after the committee set aside an energy-tax bill on which it had been working for three weeks.

Under the committee's

Isaac Asimov Predicts Meteor 'Space Patrols'

RENSSELAERVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Isaac Asimov says one possible result of America's years of space exploration could be the creation of a "space patrol" to protect the earth from huge meteorites and other debris from outer space.

Asimov, a well-known lecturer and author of science fiction, noted that in this century alone two large meteorites have crashed into desolate areas of Siberia. "The chances are even

Arraignment Set Today For Eagle

Rapid City, S.D. (AP) — James Theodore Eagle, 19, will be arraigned Tuesday in Rapid City before U.S. Magistrate James Wilson on two counts of murder.

Eagle, a resident of Wyoming's Wind River Reservation, is charged in the June 26 shooting deaths of FBI agents Ronald Williams and Jack Coler on South Dakota's Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

Eagle had been scheduled for arraignment Monday, but Wilson postponed the arraignment one day to allow attorneys to decide who would represent Eagle.

proposal, the government would tax away 90% of the profit accruing to the oil companies as a result of the removal of price controls. However, the companies would be allowed to avoid a portion of the tax by reinvesting a greater share of the windfall in the search for more oil and gas.

Congressional tax experts es-

Hijacker Foiled

Tokyo (UPI) — An unarmed 17-year-old high school student hijacked a Japanese jetliner carrying 286 persons on a domestic flight "on the spur of the moment" Monday and ordered it flown to Hawaii or Okinawa.

Instead, the pilot landed in Tokyo, where security guards disguised as airline employees overpowered the youth. Nobody was hurt.

The trajectory of the satellite took it over almost 2,000 miles of

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Doughboy (2) 16x32' OVAL Reg. \$149.00 \$174.50

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Jack Lough

Retired Albion newspaperman Jack Lough Monday said he may challenge Congresswoman Virginia Smith in next year's Third District Republican congressional primary contest.

"I won't decide for sure until I see who else is in the field," Lough said in a telephone interview.

"But if no one else gets into it, I'll be in there for sure."

Having survived both the 1974 GOP primary and the general election by the slenderest of margins, Mrs. Smith would appear to be the most vulnerable member of Nebraska's congressional delegation.

Winning but one of every five Republican votes, she captured the GOP nomination in the primary with 21% of the vote and a 141-vote victory over Don Blank of McCook.

Last November, she won slightly over 50% of the general election votes in nipping Democratic nominee Wayne Ziebarth by 737 ballots.

Conscious of the role that seniority plays in terms of congressional power and influence, Lough said his age would concern him in a contest with someone other than Mrs. Smith.

RULES

They definitely have their place... but surely funeral service isn't one of them.

Instead of following set procedures, we always respect the individual wishes of the family.



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Two lay members will be added to the advisory committee by the supreme court; however, they will not participate in preparing legal opinions.

Marer said in the future lay members may also be added to the local committees on inquiry.

No Retaliation

People filing complaints will have immunity from liability. Marer said this provision ensures that people can file complaints without fear of retaliation.

The court may enlarge or appoint an entirely new committee on inquiry when conflicts of interest or personal friendships make it difficult to fairly investigate a complaint.

Such situations have occurred, it was indicated, particularly in rural areas prompting complaints that the committees on inquiry are hesitant to act.

The report said, "as a result, complaints have not been disposed of with promptness and absolute fairness."

The court may temporarily suspend an attorney in cases of incompetence or incapacity.

Notice of Appeal

Notice will also be given to the complainant and the lawyer that he or she can appeal any action by the counsel on discipline, the committee on inquiry or the advisory committee to the court.

The cost of the disciplinary proceedings including transcripts, depositions and witness fees will be borne by the bar through its \$25 disciplinary assessment to each lawyer in the state. (Marer said in the future that will have to be raised.)

The committee on inquiry can issue written reprimands if it feels that is the only action warranted.

Charles F. Adams, a former state bar president, noted that although more complaints are being filed it doesn't mean more lawyers are being dishonest. Often, he said, an attorney has acted ethically and to the best of his ability but loses the case. The client is unhappy and files a complaint.

William J. Baird, chairman of the bar's advisory committee, said the revisions are needed because in 37 years concepts of ethics have changed.

budget are in the wrong ballgame," he said.

"What we really need to do is pay off the national debt.

"If we don't get rid of the debt, it could cost us this nation."

Government is competing against private enterprise for capital, Lough said, and the result is higher interest rates and more inflation.

"I believe we should forget this nonsense about balancing the budget and get to work paying off the debt."

Lough would be 66 when he took office in 1977.

But, he noted, he is "only a few months older than the incumbent."

Mrs. Smith celebrated her 64th birthday last month.

A newspaperman for 52 years, Lough worked as a member of former Congressman Dave Martin's staff in Washington for 8½ months last year.

Martin retired in January, and Mrs. Smith became the representative of western and central Nebraska's vast Third District. Lough worked in her campaign.

If he decides to pursue the post himself next year, Lough said, one of his major campaign concerns would be deficit spending and the national debt.

"Candidates who think they are talking fiscal responsibility by merely balancing the federal



MARIO SOARES . . . Portuguese Socialist.

City Campaign Charge Faced By Cannon, YAF

By United Press International

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State and city ordinances define a political committee as a group of two or more persons which "raises or expends money in promoting or preventing the nomination or election of any candidate."

Tiwald contended the statements made about him in the flier and in Choice were libelous and defamatory.

Senate OKs Bigger Base

\$18.1 million in fiscal 1975 funds, and an anticipated \$13.8 million for 1976, for enlarging the installation.

Nebraska Republican Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska voted with the majority.

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SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN 1/2 gal. 949	COUPON HOUSE OF STUART SCOTCH Qt. 4.69	FAIRSTAFF 12 Pk warm \$2.59
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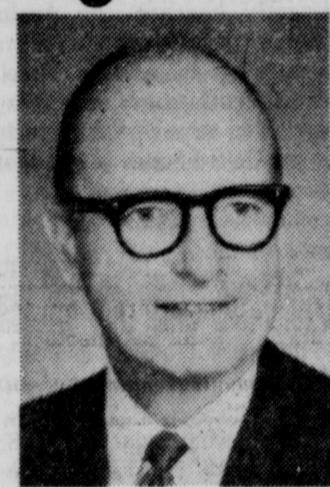
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Tuesday, July 29, 1975 The Lincoln Star 3

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COUPON SCHRIER'S	COUPON SCHRIER'S	SANTA ROSA PLUMS 39¢ lb.
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WINDSOR CANADIAN Qt. 499¢	HOUSE OF STUART SCOTCH Qt. 469¢	FALSTAFF 12 Pk warm \$2.59
		TEMPLE KOSHER NEW YORK STATE CONCORD WINE Qt. \$1.25

Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, July 29, 1975

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Incentive for such a requirement comes from the recent experience of cattlemen who were left holding no-account checks from Americo Beef Packers of Omaha. Nebraska cattlemen lost millions of dollars in that economic disaster.

The administration reported that it would not support the bonding requirement because such was not in harmony with the new emphasis on deregulation by the federal government of various national affairs. That is a little like saying you won't interfere in the affairs of a drowning man by throwing him a life preserver.

It is a ludicrous situation when you think about all the unwanted meddling the federal government does. For instance, it has been only in the face of strenuous opposition that the Corps of Engineers has backed down, tentatively, in its ill-advised scheme to classify the Platte and other

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Motorcyclists in Nebraska say they are going to court to seek to overturn a law requiring them to wear helmets when riding their bikes. That law is a direct result of federal insistence.

The helmet law, an ambulance regulatory law, the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit and a lot of other things come at the result of threats by the federal government to cut off Nebraska's highway aid funds if the laws are not enacted and enforced. Nebraska's Interstate Highway information signs had to be taken down as a result of another federal regulation.

We can appreciate and even applaud curtailment of federal government's efforts to impose itself upon the states and the citizenry but only when done with reason and logic. It would be even better yet if the deregulation efforts were accompanied by an equal effort to bring federal spending into proper balance.

But to simply pick out agriculture while everything else goes on its merry way is a procedure we can't buy. The bonding requirement for packers has a lot more merit than many federal schemes that Uncle Sam has no intention of abandoning.

Crime Defies Solution

The concern of President Ford and the citizens of the nation with the continuing rise in crime is easy to understand. In a recent Gallup poll, it was shown that nearly half the American people are afraid to walk in their neighborhoods at night.

Additionally, one in five persons fears for his safety even within the confines of his own home.

The most disturbing thing of all is that there is no answer to this in the offing. The political system of the nation has tried to deal with the rising crime rate but to little avail. About the best we can say is that things might be even worse were it not for the efforts that have been made.

Obviously, the solution does not lie in the area of enforcement. Enforcement and punishment surely are vital to our security against crime but they offer no real guarantee.

Perhaps if they could reach the point of saturation, they would produce better results than they do but that is both theoretical and impractical. It is highly unlikely that we could ever afford the law-enforcement and judicial system that would guarantee just and adequate punishment for each and every crime.

Somewhere deep within our social

fabric lies the answer, if there is one. Some forms of crime are simply a reflection of man's inherent human weakness but violent crimes, crimes against the person, are more a reflection of our imperfect social order.

That social order relates, of course, to our political and economic system and, indeed, may even be an adjunct of the latter. It is in the seeming inability of the political and economic system to effectively alter its basic structure that we experience such things as a crime rate that defies solution.

Our real hangup has been the fact that we've been unable to remove the causes of crime, the circumstances that motivate those who seek to live as parasites among the rest of us. Surely, crime is not the kind of life that one would voluntarily chose if other options were readily open to him.

But crime will be with us, and probably at an increasing rate, until such time as we have managed to provide for the potential criminal an alternative and productive way of life that is within his grasp. And that means far more enlightened leadership in politics and economics than we have come close to providing to date.

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We were helped by Senators Jerome Warner and Steve Fowler, the medical staff at Lincoln Regional Center, and people throughout the city who wrote letters in our favor to Governor Exon. To these people, we say a special thanks.

We hope that other neighborhood associations and other communities who are not organized can see the value of working together as a group. No one person could have accomplished this for us alone. We believe we have a right to say what goes on in our own neighborhoods, and in the way we are governed. We are proud of our community, our association, and we feel that our mutual interest has brought us closer together.

LUCY RUSSELL
Secretary
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Taking Council For A Ride

Lincoln, Neb.
This is regarding a not very old resurfacing of North 48th between Francis and Leighton Streets.

I invite our City Council to get into a car and take a ride over this stretch, particularly southbound in the curb lane. As they drive along, they might like to ponder these questions:

Who was the contractor?

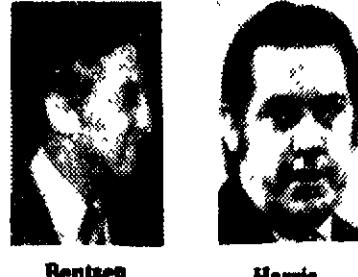
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I wouldn't have had an occasion to experience this street if I hadn't been detained by all the repairs taking place on our city roadways.

Gosh, I wonder why?

CONFUSE-US

WILLIAM V.
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Democrats At The Starting Line



Satisfactions are separable from his basic appeal as a racist, two propositions that I disbelieve, then Harris — a genuine, non-racist populist — is the right man to put those theories to test.

Shriver is an exceptionally attractive public figure. But his vice-presidential campaign in 1972 did little to rescue the McGovern shambles or to establish his own political reputation. Shriver remains an unproven quantity.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is a 100-to-1 shot. Despite astute efforts to create a centrist image, this suave, handsome spokesman of the Texas financial establishment is perceived by labor, blacks, and other Democratic interest groups as too conservative.

But since the head of the ticket is sure to be a liberal, Bentsen is an excellent prospect for vice-president. Indeed, there are those who believe his real goal is to follow Lyndon Johnson's 1960 route and enter national office as the running mate of Kennedy.

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The race for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination is the most crowded field in either party in recent history. Nine men are actively seeking the nomination and another three are under serious consideration by party leaders.

The conventional wisdom is that the three candidates who are not running — Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, Hubert H. Humphrey, and Edmund S. Muskie — have the best chance of success because there will be a brokered convention.

But history suggests a note of caution. Brokered conventions were a 19th century phenomenon. There have been only two in the last half-century, the Democrats nominating John W. Davis in 1924 and Adlai E. Stevenson in 1952. Otherwise, both parties have chosen the obvious front-runner. The primaries next spring will probably produce such a leading candidate once again.

If there is a brokered convention, however, Kennedy would be a 2-to-5 favorite. Despite odds in his case are unreal. The pressure on him to accept would be intense.

Sen. Henry Jackson is the early favorite. But in my view, his chances are no better than 10-to-1. Jackson is a shrewd, effective, serious-minded legislator. Even his enemies usually concede that he would make a competent president. The trouble is he has too many enemies. Those who distrust him as a defender of the

Vietnam war, of big military budgets, and of a hard line in foreign affairs are numerous enough to veto his nomination. Only a brilliant showing in the primaries would enable him to overpower his enemies, but as a campaigner he is dull. One of his Senate colleagues has remarked, "Why, you can fall asleep while shaking hands with Scoop."

★ ★ ★

If Jackson fades in the primaries, any one of the three candidates is well-positioned to break through. They are Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona. I would rate the chances of each of them at 8-to-1.

Bayh, a good orator and a resilient campaigner, has excellent relationships with organized labor. Udall has a Will Rogers candor and humor that are attractive, and he has the advantage of a strong identification with the environmental issue.

Carter is almost unknown, but he impresses small audiences with his charm and his skill in defining and developing issues.

"I believe we have reached an understanding on the sequence of events that have to be taken to make it work carefully and successfully."

However, the Israeli leader was obviously perturbed by the Egyptian government's announcement that it was not going to ask for renewal of the mandate for the U.N. peace-keeping force in the Sinai. The mandate expires soon, although Cairo reports indicated Egypt would leave it up to the U.N. Security Council to tackle the fate of the force. It seems highly unlikely it will actually be withdrawn since this would undoubtedly wreck the chances of a new interim agreement.

"More than that," he added,

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The Democratic Party, having once been the home of the "Solid South" and then having lost most of its support there in national elections, is now politically and psychologically prepared to nominate a southerner.

Three other candidates — former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, and Sargent Shriver — have qualities and experience comparable to the Bayh-Udall-Carter group but their chances for various reasons are much poorer. I rate them 50-to-1.

Sanford, an excellent public servant and of presidential quality, is politically crippled by his defeat in his own state in 1972 by George C. Wallace. Until he slays that dragon in next year's North Carolina primary, he has to be judged a longshot.

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with an interim agreement, the Premier said:

"I believe what we should ask the United States is that once an interim agreement is reached, we should first of all work together on the question of an overall settlement. We shall try to see what is possible with Syria first. Then possibly with Jordan but in the context of an overall settlement.

"Secondly, these efforts will not bring results unless the interim agreement stands for several years.

"Also, there should be no misunderstanding between the United States and Israel, and no reassessment of American policy that would affect U.S. support of Israel in terms of supplying arms and financial aid."

Dist. by King Features Synd.

KINGSBURY
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JERUSALEM — In the negotiations now underway for an interim agreement with Egypt, Israel is proving its willingness to take great risks for peace treaty on terms acceptable to Israel.

These points were made by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in an exclusive interview with William Randolph Hearst Jr., editor-in-chief of the Hearst Newspapers, and the writer.

The former ambassador to the United States and general who led Israel to victory in the 1967 Six-Day War received us at a crucial stage in the negotiations which some observers believe are likely to end in agreement.

Premier Rabin said that during his meeting with Secretary Kissinger he had the impression some progress had been made towards achievement of the interim agreement.

"More than that," he added,

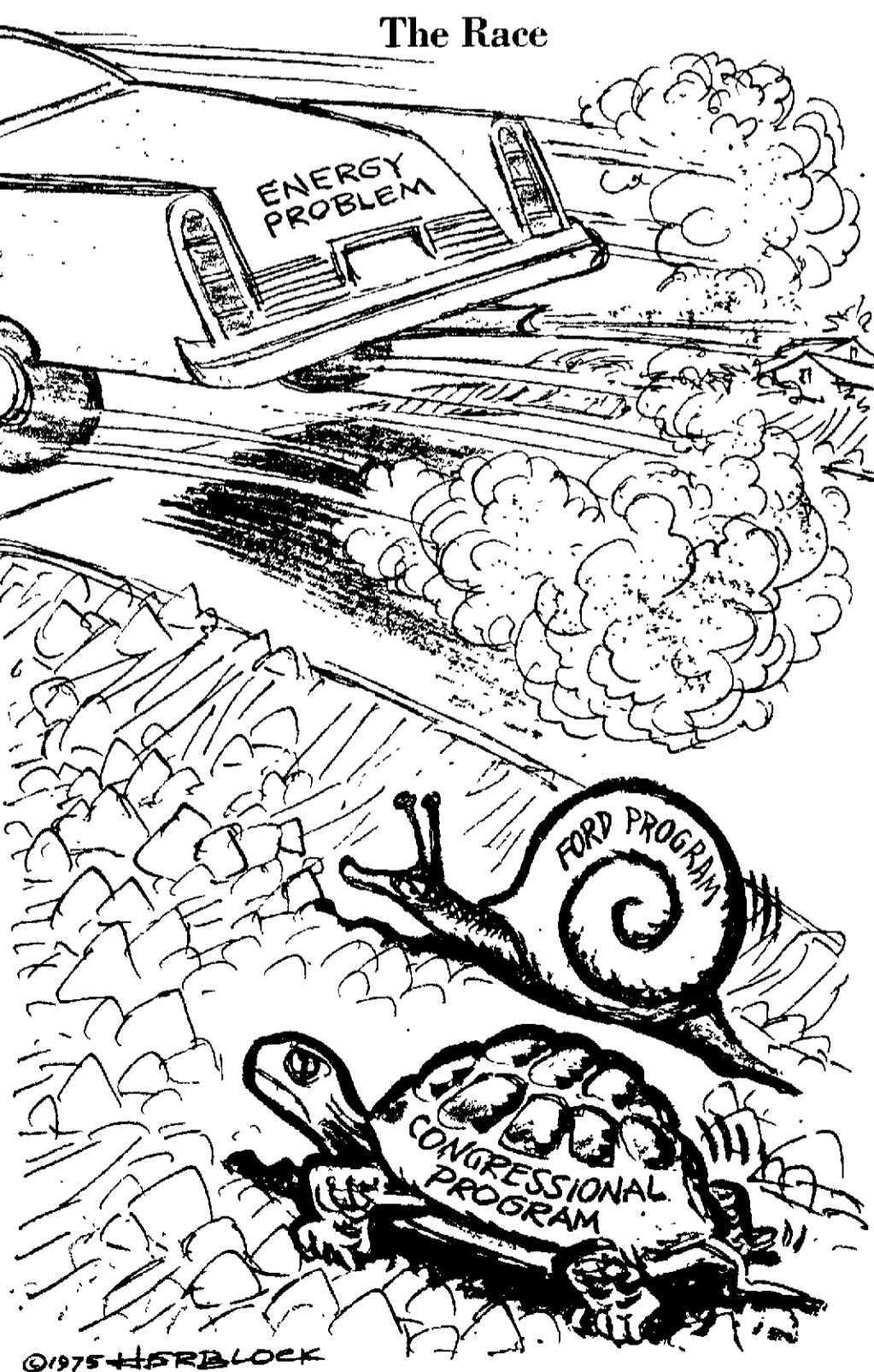
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An Energy Crisis That Is Real

The Race



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The National Academy of Sciences reports that it is "essentially impossible" for this country's oil production to rise enough in the next decade for nuclear power by the 1980's. That date has been pushed back to sometime in the 1990's. Development of breeder reactors has been slowed by several critical problems — the possibility that terrorists might be able to steal fissile materials, the hazardous transportation of radioactive materials, the elimination of radioactive waste.

Because of these problems, Secretary of Commerce Rogers Morton and Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb have announced a cooling of interest on the part of the Ford administration in crash programs to develop breeder reactors.

With the development of nuclear energy and possible

energy independence far in the future, immediate crises could hurt badly. The oil embargo of 1973 was 100% effective, reducing the flow of oil into the country from the Middle East from 12.3 million barrels a day in September, 1973, to a bare 19,000 barrels a day through January and February, 1974.

The nation already faces one serious shortage — of natural gas — with the start of the cold season only three months away. Although current reserves of oil are now at about 280 million barrels, a February inventory by the Federal Power Commission found that reserves of natural gas are down.

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Even if satisfactory Middle East political arrangements, precluding another embargo, could be assumed, and even if imported oil at reasonable prices could be counted upon in the near future, the real energy crisis would remain. The "vast" Middle East oil reserves, at present and projected rates of consumption, will be entirely depleted in 30 years, the National Academy of Sciences has reported.

Worse, the NAS reports also that the estimated oil reserves of the entire world will be exhausted in 50 years, unless something is done soon to produce alternative sources of energy on a scale large enough to supply a major portion of the world's energy consumption — of which, that of the United States is a huge percentage.

Alternative sources of energy on that scale are not now in sight. For the foreseeable future the only feasible course is conservation, and the only sensible target is the vast amount of gasoline wasted daily in this country in the thirsty tanks of millions of huge and inefficient automobiles. That is the central problem neither the President nor Congress seems willing to face.

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Democrats At The Starting Line



Humphrey



Muskie



Kennedy

In a deadlocked convention, I would rate Humphrey's chances at 4-to-1 and Muskie's at 5-to-1. Humphrey has the disadvantage of being the more battle-scarred and familiar. But many politicians who signed up with Muskie four years ago and went down with him believe he showed an inept touch when the going got tough in the early primaries. By contrast, they remember favorably Humphrey's come-from-behind campaign in 1968 that nearly caught Richard Nixon at the wire.

Three other candidates — former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, and Sargent Shriver — have qualities and experience comparable to the Bayh-Udall-Carter group but their chances for various reasons are much poorer. I rate them 50-to-1.

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KINGSBURY SMITH

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It is offering to give up oil fields on which it depends for 60% of its consumption needs. It is also offering to withdraw its military forces within the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes to less advantageous lines.

Progress has been made in these negotiations but certain issues still remain to be settled.

A new interim agreement with Egypt is the best way to maintain the momentum of peace efforts in the Middle East because the neighboring Arab countries are not ready to conclude a final

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These points were made by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in an exclusive interview with William Randolph Hearst Jr., editor-in-chief of the Hearst Newspapers, and the writer.

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Premier Rabin said he had learned that in the middle of

negotiations about an agreement between the Arabs and Israel, one should be very careful about predicting their outcome, or when they were likely to be concluded.

He pointed out the negotiations were not being held directly because the Arabs refuse to sit at the same negotiating table with Israel. The negotiations are being carried on through a third party — the United States — and that takes time.

"It is strange they complain about the slowness of the negotiations when they decided on the procedure that practically heads to prolongation," he added.

Asked what concrete U.S. commitments to Israel he considered necessary in connection

with an interim agreement, the Premier said:

"I believe what we should ask the United States is that once an interim agreement is reached, we should first of all work together on the question of an overall settlement. We shall try to see what is possible with Syria first. Then possibly with Jordan and, in the context of an overall settlement.

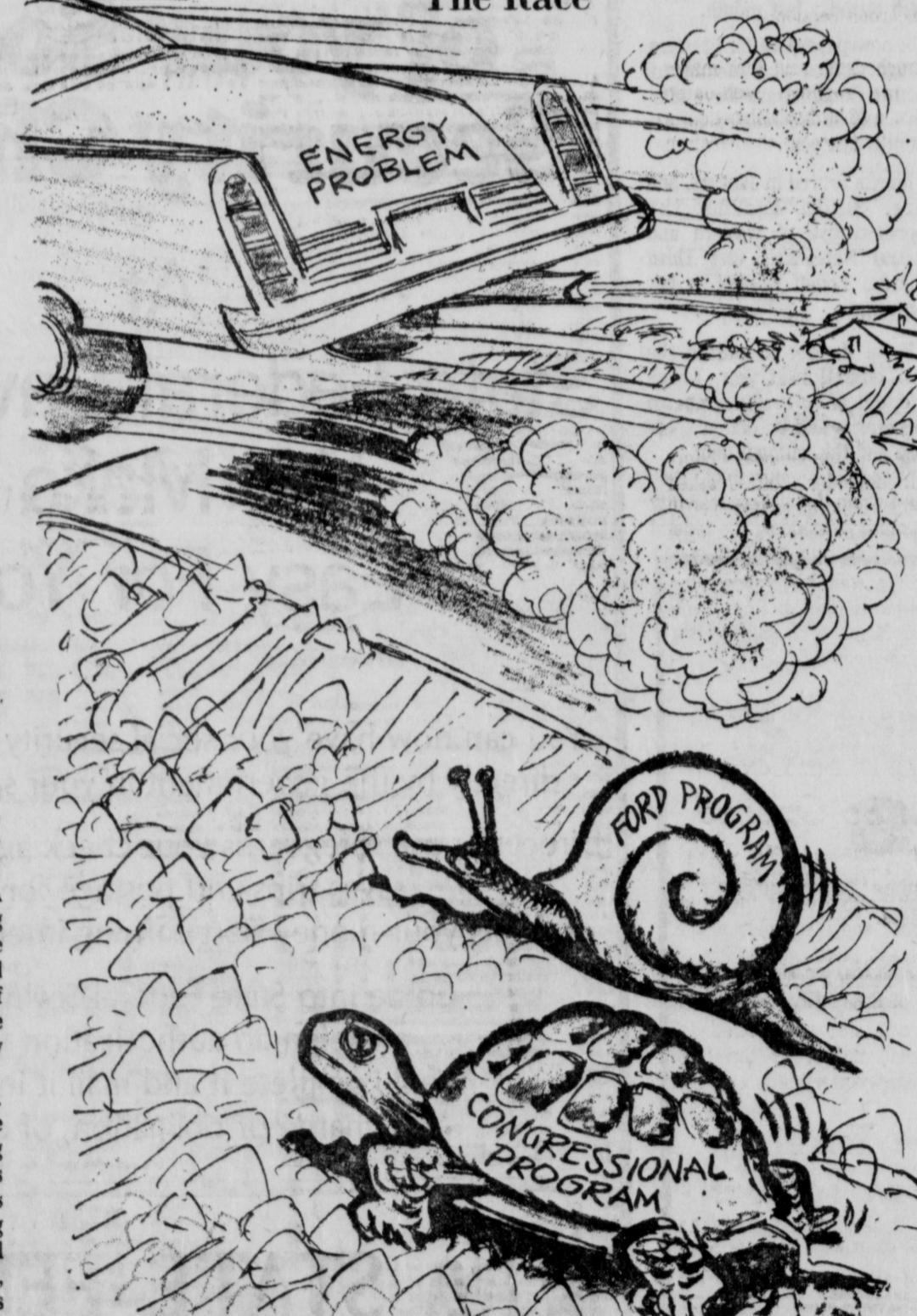
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With the development of nuclear energy and possible

Rail Agency Unveils Plan

(e) Washington Star

Washington — The U.S. Railway Association Monday unveiled its final plan for restructuring the huge, bankrupt rail system in 17 states of the Northeast and Midwest, and said it would need \$2.5 billion more in federal cash to refurbish the run-down system.

"It is a plan to begin the way out of crisis," Arthur D. Lewis, chairman of the government-created USRA, said as the association's report — product of more than a year of work — was issued.

The plan calls for consolidating most of the bankrupt rail lines into a 15,000-mile system to be run by the government-created Consolidated Rail Corp. About 5,700 miles of rail line would be abandoned or could be operated under a federal-state subsidy program.

Portions of the plan—principally the size of the system and the lines to be included—were made public a month ago when USRA sought comments on the system from the Interstate Commerce Commission. The final plan now must go to Congress, which has 60 working days to change it.

The plan calls for Conrail to have a work force of about 90,

000 employees. About 3,300 employees would be dismissed, but most would be eligible for federal payments which could equal their earnings for the rest of their working lives.

The owners of the new Conrail system would be both the government, which would receive preferred stock and debentures (essentially corporate IOUs), in return for \$1.8 billion in cash, and the creditors of the bankrupt railroads, principally banks and insurance companies, which would receive a combination of stocks and so-called "certificates of value" that would be redeemable by the federal government if Conrail fails to live up to financial expectation over the dozen years after it starts operation in early 1978.

USRA said it places a value of about \$422.5 million on the properties of the bankrupt railroads that would be transferred to Conrail plus \$86.2 million on the northeast corridor, a Washington-New York-Boston line that the association said should be placed under Amtrak's control.

USRA said Conrail is expected to lose money during its first three years in operation — starting off with a whopping \$322 million loss next year.



NBC To Handle State Bonds, Stocks

State Treasurer Frank Marsh and State Investment Officer Don Mathes have contracted with the National Bank of Commerce to manage \$160 million in state bonds and stocks.

Marsh said in an interview Monday that the arrangement ensures there will be no lag time between the time the state receives an interest payment on

an investment and reinvests that interest.

Marsh said the lag time in the past has caused "a big squawk." Without the aid of a computer, Marsh said his staff physically was not capable of managing the investments.

Marsh said the state has agreed to maintain a minimum balance at NBC which the bank will assess management charges against. He said it won't be

known until August exactly how much the bank will assess the interest.

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By The Associated Press

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CBS' "Face the Nation" program Sunday.

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Dr. James Adovasio, associate professor of anthropology at the University of Pittsburgh, says the recent findings support theories that humans crossed the

strait from Asia between 20,000 and 30,000 B.C.

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Rail Agency Unveils Plan

(c) Washington Star

Washington — The U.S. Railway Association Monday unveiled its final plan for restructuring the huge, bankrupt rail system in 17 states of the Northeast and Midwest, and said it would need \$2.5 billion more in federal cash to refurbish the run-down system.

"It is a plan to begin the way out of crisis," Arthur D. Lewis, chairman of the government-created USRA, said as the association's report — product of more than a year or work — was issued.

The plan calls for consolidating most of the bankrupt rail lines into a 15,000-mile system to be run by the government-created Consolidated Rail Corp. About 5,700 miles of rail line would be abandoned or could be operated under a federal-state subsidy program.

Portions of the plan—principally the size of the system and the lines to be included—were made public a month ago when USRA sought comments on the system from the Interstate Commerce Commission. The final plan now must go to Congress, which has 60 working days to change it.

The plan calls for Conrail to have a work force of about 90,

000 employees. About 3,300 employees would be dismissed, but most would be eligible for federal payments which could equal their earnings for the rest of their working lives.

The owners of the new Conrail system would be both the government, which would receive preferred stock and debentures (essentially corporate IOUs), in return for \$1.8 billion in cash, and the creditors of the bankrupt railroads, principally banks and insurance companies, which would receive a combination of stocks and so-called "certificates of value" that would be redeemable by the federal government if Conrail fails to live up to financial expectation over the dozen years after it starts operation in early 1976.

USRA said it places a value of about \$422.5 million on the properties of the bankrupt railroads that would be transferred to Conrail plus \$86.2 million on the northeast corridor, a Washington-New York-Boston line that the association said should be placed under Amtrak's control.

USRA said Conrail is expected to lose money during its first three years in operation—starting off with a whopping \$322 million loss next year.



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NBC To Handle State Bonds, Stocks

State Treasurer Frank Marsh and State Investment Officer Don Mathes have contracted with the National Bank of Commerce to manage \$160 million in state bonds and stocks.

Marsh said in an interview Monday that the arrangement ensures there will be no lag time between the time the state receives an interest payment on

an investment and reinvests that interest.

Marsh said the lag time in the past has caused "a big squawk." Without the aid of a computer, Marsh said his staff physically was not capable of managing the investments.

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known until August exactly how much the bank will assess the state.

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Taylor Appeals Life Sentence In Turnbaugh Murder Case

Attorneys for Brian Lee Taylor, convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to life by the Douglas County District Court, Monday filed a notice of appeal of that conviction with the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Taylor's conviction resulted from the death of Archie Lee Turnbaugh, 20, of Omaha, on March 24. Turnbaugh's body was found lying in the street near 36th and Parker Sts.

Taylor, 27, pleaded guilty to the second degree murder

SUN Will Offer Sketching Class

The State University of Nebraska (SUN) will offer a non-credit freehand sketching course this fall for Nebraskans with little or no previous drawing experience.

The course, taught by Disney artist Bruce McIntyre, includes 30 television lessons which will be aired on the Nebraska Educational Television Network during the 15 weeks beginning Sept. 2.

Two TV lessons will be broadcast each week, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, with repeats at 5 and 5:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Fees and instructional materials for the course will total \$35.

Aldrich Elected Head

Hollywood (UPI) — Robert Aldrich has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Directors Guild of America, succeeding Robert Wise.

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Old Home BUTTER BREAD 20 oz. 2.79¢
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ALBERT'S DRESSING
8 Oz. Bottles 3 \$1 FOR
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• Royal French
• Italian

Mrs. Smith's CHERRY PIE
26 oz. 79¢

Monarch Mushrooms 4 oz. 3 for 89¢
Halves Shurfine Bartlett Pears 303 Cans 39¢
Sunshine Cheeze-It's 10 oz. 59¢

BROCCOLI SPEARS OR BRUSSEL SPROUTS
10 oz. pkg. 3 \$1 FOR

Cook's Delite Boneless HAM
Half or Whole 7-10 lb. Avg. \$1.49
Shaver's GROUND BEEF
"Nicely Sliced" LB. 69¢
"It's always leaner at Shaver's!"

WILSON'S CORN KING OR O'BRIEN FRANKS
Pound Package 89¢
Wisconsin COLBY LONGHORN
Random Weights LB. 1.29

John Morrell COLD CUTS
★ Reg. Bologna 12 oz. 79¢
★ Beef Bologna 12 oz. 89¢
★ Garlic Bologna 12 oz. 89¢
★ Pickle Loaf 12 oz. 89¢
★ Cooked Salami 12 oz. 89¢
★ German Bologna 12 oz. 89¢
★ Cervelat 12 oz. 89¢

Swift's Premium SMOKIES 12 oz. Pkg. 98¢
O'Brien Beef SUMMER SAUSAGE 1.59
Swift's Premium Br. Wn. in Serve 89¢
★ SAUSAGE 8 oz. Pkg. 45¢
Swift's Premium Water Thin-Sliced MEATS 3 oz. Pkg. 45¢
Sonta POLISH SAUSAGE Rdm. Wts. lb. 1.09

Boneless CHUCK ROAST
LB. 1.39

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Limit One Coupon Per Family
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85¢ Without Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family
Good Only at Shaver's Thru August 4th
Coupon

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8-oz. Instant 50¢ OFF With Coupon
\$2.55 Without Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Family
Good Only at Shaver's Thru August 4th
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Oil Imports Drop; Trade In Surplus

Washington (AP) — A surprising 36% decline in oil imports during June helped give the United States a trade surplus of \$1.7 billion, the biggest monthly surplus in the nation's history, the Commerce Department said Monday.

Oil imports in June totaled 118.2 million barrels, the lowest level of imports in at least 18 months the Department said. The value of imported oil was slightly more than \$1.4 billion the lowest in 17 months.

Government trade analysts said they now believe the nation could end up with a trade surplus as high as \$7 billion this year. That was a big turnaround from estimates made six months ago that the nation could have a trade deficit in 1975 equal to last year's deficit of more than \$2.3 billion.

It May Be Inexplicable

"I don't know if anyone can explain why oil imports are so low this year," said one analyst, who did not want to be quoted by name.

Oil imports during the first six month of this year were about 145 million barrels below the total for the final six months for 1974.

Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said President Ford's two dollar-a-barrel tariff on imported oil "appears to be working" in holding down oil imports, but trade analysts said that could be only a partial explanation.

Other explanations, he said, include a reduction in demand for petroleum because of the nation's recession. A third reason might be that oil importers have previously built up big inventories and decided to reduce, he said.

"I don't think people ought to jump to any conclusion that oil imports are going to get progressively better," one analyst said.

"These figures could bounce right back the month ahead."

Morton said in a statement there was nothing in the June trade figures "to indicate any major change in our basic position of dependence on foreign produced petroleum."

Productivity Rises

In other economic news Monday the Labor Department reported the first increase in productivity in the private economy since last year.

The department said output per hour of all persons in the economy went up by 2% during the second quarter of the year. Productivity had not increased since the second quarter of 1974.

The department said there was a 0.4% in total output during the quarter, but hours worked declined even more, 2.3%, resulting in an increase in productivity, or output per man hour.

Deficit Is \$44.2 Billion

Budget director James T. Lynn, meanwhile, released final figures on the 1975 budget which showed the nation had a total budget deficit of \$44.2 billion, compared with a 1974 deficit of \$3.5 billion.

He said Ford's proposed budget deficit in 1976 of \$60 billion will almost certainly be exceeded unless Congress approves some spending cuts before it adjourns in August.

He also indicated the minimum budget deficit for fiscal 1977 would be about \$34 billion.

A Commerce Department trade analyst said the price of imported oil also declined slightly in June. He said the price of an imported barrel of crude oil was \$11.40, down from the 1974 high of \$11.69 in April.

Total imports of all goods in June were \$6.954 billion, down 2% from May. Exports totaled \$8.891 billion, up 6.7% from May,

largely because of increased sales of motor vehicles, wheat, power machinery and civilian aircraft.

Surplus Is Fifth

The trade surplus of \$1.737 billion was the fifth monthly surplus this year, and the total surplus for the first six months of the year was \$5.4 billion.

Trade analysts said it is likely that when the nation's economy begins to recover from recession, there will be an increase in imports that will tend to bring the nation's trade in future months closer to balance.

But they said it is possible that trade for the year could set a surplus record, exceeding the record of nearly \$7.1 billion in 1964. The previous monthly record surplus was just under \$1.4 billion in March. The surplus in May was just under \$1.1 billion.

Dollar Stronger

The nation's improved trade picture has led to a significant strengthening of the U.S. dollar in world money markets in recent months, which has tended to increase the value of U.S. goods sold abroad and to decrease cost of goods imported to this country.

Morton said oil imports during the first six months declined in value by \$2.3 billion from the last half of 1974, but predicted oil imports would increase rapidly again as the economy gains strength.

Non-oil imports were down \$4.7 billion during the first six months of the year, with major declines occurring in the categories of food and live animals and in machinery and transport equipment.

The major improvement on the export side has been in machinery and transport equipment, which increased 19% to total exports of \$21.7 billion.

12-13 Mills Said Needed To Run County

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

Between 12 and 13 mills will be needed to finance county-run departments this fiscal year, according to initial estimates by County Board Chairman Jan Gauger.

"We're trying to hold the mill levy as close to 12 mills as we can, so that we can make some room for growth next year," said Mrs. Gauger Monday afternoon. The County Board's mill levy cannot go higher than 14.285 mills according to state law.

Bond Rules Favored

Davenport, Iowa (UPI) — Rep. Thomas Higgins, D-Davenport, says he will propose legislation next year to prohibit cities from issuing tax increment urban renewal bonds for the benefit of private firms.

A mill is equivalent to \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in tax computations. Property is assessed at 35% of appraised value.

The mill levy for the 1974-75 Lancaster County budget was almost 10.7 mills, based on general and special fund needs of about \$7,379,500.

The three Commissioners spent Saturday trimming almost \$800,000 from the budget proposals submitted by the 36 county departments.

The board made a major cut in the county engineering budgets, slashing \$428,000 from the road and bridge fund. The engineer's general fund budget was cut by \$70,000 during Friday budget sessions.

The road and bridge fund total is \$2,672,960, about the same as was budgeted last year, and the

general fund budget is currently \$450,000.

"It is difficult to do all the projects the Engineering Department proposes in one year," said Mrs. Gauger about the budget cuts. "We have to offset this heavy reliance on the mill levy."

Last year almost four mills of the county's tax levy went into the Engineering Department's budgets, including about three mills for the special road and bridge fund.

Final budget details and proposals for revenue sharing

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20% off boys' shirts and jeans.

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Reg. 2.49. Boys' contrast stitch polyester/cotton sport shirt. Long point collar, chest pocket. No-iron. Assorted solids. Sizes 8-18. Pre-school sizes 3 to 7. reg. 1.99, Sale 1.59

Sale 3.91

Reg. 4.89. Round leg western style jeans for boys. No-iron Dacron® polyester/cotton denim with flared bottom, belt loops and contrast stitching. In navy denim. Regular sizes 14-20. Regular sizes 8-12, reg. 4.49, Sale 3.59. Pre-school sizes 3-7, reg. 3.77, Sale 3.01

Crepe stitch doubleknit.

1.99

The new textured look in machine washable, no-iron polyester doubleknit. A sensational selection of solids. 58/60" wide.

Bring this coupon and we'll trim your check lean. It's good on any Top Sirloin, Sirloin Strip or T-Bone steak dinner at Bonanza. This is a great opportunity to try our best steaks.



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Oil Imports Drop; Trade In Surplus

Washington (AP) — A surprising 26% decline in oil imports during June helped give the United States a trade surplus of \$1.7 billion, the biggest monthly surplus in the nation's history, the Commerce Department said Monday.

Oil imports in June totaled 118.2 million barrels, the lowest level of imports in at least 18 months the Department said. The value of imported oil was slightly more than \$1.4 billion, the lowest in 17 months.

Government trade analysts said they now believe the nation could end up with a trade surplus as high as \$7 billion this year. That was a big turnaround from estimates made six months ago that the nation could have a trade deficit in 1975 equal to last year's deficit of more than \$2.3 billion.

It May Be Inexplicable

"I don't know if anyone can explain why oil imports are so low this year," said one analyst, who did not want to be quoted by name.

Oil imports during the first six month of this year were about 145 million barrels below the total for the final six months for 1974.

Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said President Ford's two dollar-a-barrel tariff on imported oil "appears to be working" in holding down oil imports, but trade analysts said that could be only a partial explanation.

Other explanations, he said, include a reduction in demand for petroleum because of the nation's recession. A third reason might be that oil importers have previously built up big inventories and decided to reduce, he said.

"I don't think people ought to jump to any conclusion that oil imports are going to get progressively better," one analyst said.

12-13 Mills Said Needed To Run County

By NANCY HICKS
Star Staff Writer

Between 12 and 13 mills will be needed to finance county-run departments this fiscal year, according to initial estimates by County Board Chairman Jan Gauger.

"We're trying to hold the mill levy as close to 12 mills as we can, so that we can make some room for growth next year," said Mrs. Gauger Monday afternoon. The County Board's mill levy cannot go higher than 14.285 mills according to state law.

Bond Rules Favored

Davenport, Iowa (UPI) — Rep. Thomas Higgins, D-Davenport, says he will propose legislation next year to prohibit cities from issuing tax increment urban renewal bonds for the benefit of private firms.

A mill is equivalent to \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in tax computations. Property is assessed at 35% of appraised value.

The mill levy for the 1974-75 Lancaster County budget was almost 10.7 mills, based on general and special fund needs of about \$7,379,500.

The three Commissioners spent Saturday trimming almost \$800,000 from the budget proposals submitted by the 36 county departments.

The board made a major cut in the county engineering budgets, slashing \$428,000 from the road and bridge fund. The engineer's general fund budget was cut by \$70,000 during Friday budget sessions.

The road and bridge fund total is \$2,672,960, about the same as was budgeted last year, and the

general fund budget is currently \$450,000.

"It is difficult to do all the projects the Engineering Department proposes in one year," said Mrs. Gauger about the budget cuts. "We have to offset this heavy reliance on the mill levy."

Last year almost four mills of the county's tax levy went into the Engineering Department's budgets, including about three mills for the special road and bridge fund.

Final budget details and proposals for revenue sharing

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20% off boys' shirts and jeans.

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A Senior Citizen's Work Is Never Done

By JOANNE FARRIS

QUESTION: "It makes me unhappy that we have 20 million plus senior citizens in this country most of whom are too mentally lazy to get off their duffs and vote or take a stand! They could change the course of history if they would be involved instead of sitting around and waiting to die."

"It seems to me that they

think, just because they are 60 or over, their work is done; far from it! If they don't get in there and pitch, regardless of how they feel, they'll soon have nothing to pitch at!"

POSTCARD by Stan Dolapchuk

Cognac, France — Though no other region can call its grape brandy "Cognac," the people who make it don't claim any secret formula. The reason cognac is good is because the grapes make terrible wine.

That's how cognac began.

There is a lively market every Saturday in the town of Cognac — the salamander arms of François I are carved on a palace alongside the river.

A famous cognac maker I know is one of the buyers who come here to get stocks for later blending.

Each Frenchman, I gather, jumps on his own grapes.

Then he distills the wine into cognac and waits for a favorable market. It's kind of a cottage industry.

"The grower keeps a stock as an investment," said the cognac maker. "It gains value while it is aging, year after year. Oh, yes, there's a gamble. You don't know the prices next year. But generally it is quite safe."

And grown here, the wine is rather acid.

But if you distill it and put it in oak casks for a few years — wow! Cognac!

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A few other things I learned about cognac:

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The vines carry mainly Folle Blanche and St. Emilion grapes.

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In the meantime, a rate increase request from Cornhusker will be held for later action. Cornhusker is seeking a \$163,000 rate increase.

The areas covered include Herman, Fordyce, St. Helena and Wynot.

Gay said despite new equipment, many complaints have been lodged with the commission.

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think, just because they are 60 or over, their work is done; far from it! If they don't get in there and pitch, regardless of how they feel, they'll soon have nothing to pitch at!

National Council of Senior Citizens, 1911 K St., N.W., Room 202, Washington, D.C. 20006; American Association of Retired Persons, National Retired Teachers Association, 1909 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

The House of Representatives now has a Select Committee on Aging, which is the counterpart of the Senate's Special Committee on Aging. Rep. William J. Randall (D-Mo.) is chairman of the new House Committee. There is also the U.S. Administration on Aging in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, located at 330 C Court St., S.W., HEW South, Washington, D.C. 20201.

At present the above organizations do not include even half of the over-65-year-olds in our country. In another part of her letter, Mrs. B.W. mentioned the power which would reside in a political organization which had a dollar for every American over 65 to utilize in lobbying efforts on behalf of the elderly!

A coalition of the 20 million Americans who are 65 and older with the 18 million who are between 55 and 65 years old could be awesome if it chose to exert its political power.

(c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Cognac, France — Though no other region can call its grape brandy "Cognac," the people who make it don't claim any secret formula. The reason cognac is good is because the grapes make terrible wine.

That's how cognac began.

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"The grower keeps a stock as an investment," said the cognac maker. "It gains value while it is aging, year after year. Oh, yes, there's a gamble. You don't know the prices next year. But generally it is quite safe."

The cognac region is one of those rare parts of France where tourists don't go. Or at least they don't stop. They go wheeling on down to Bordeaux and fashionable Biarritz.

It is rolling country along the placid Charente river. The soil is so chalky that the vineyards are patterns of green-and-white stripes.

The vines carry mainly Folie Blanche and St. Emilion grapes.

And grown here, the wine is rather acid.

But if you distill it and put it in oak casks for a few years — wow! Cognac!

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Cognac is distilled at 140 proof. It comes down to 80 proof by aging — and evaporation. The maker loses three barrels in every 100 each year.

The older the brandy, the more he evaporated in making it. So the higher the price. Catch?

The long cognac bottle and the squat cognac bottle — usually used for V.S.O.P. — are a matter of bottler's taste. (Not determined by age or law as I thought.)

After about ten years, it doesn't help cognac to stay in the oak cask. In fact, it begins to taste woody. So they draw it out and put it in huge bottles.

After that, nothing much happens to it.

Here they say: "The bottle is the grave of the cognac."

So if you buy one of those rare 100-year-olds, you are only buying tail fins, cher Pierre.

It quit aging ten years after the Frenchman jumped on the grapes.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975)

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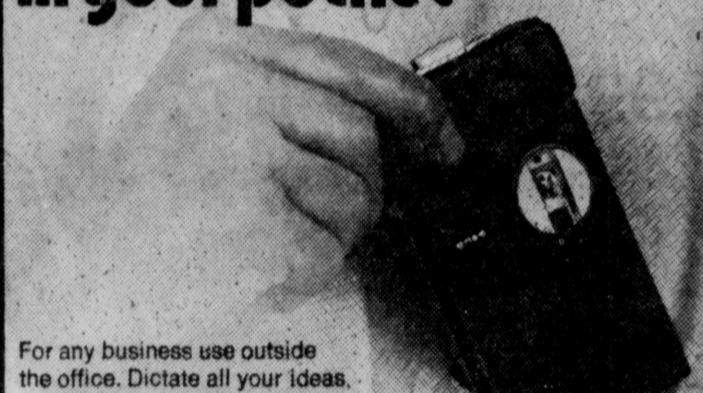
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In a separate case, the commission staff said it would have information filed by Thursday in connection with a rate increase requested by Continental Telephone Co.

The commissioners also voted to hire a rate consultant in connection with a rate increase requested by United Telephone Co. of the West.

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Stick with natural gas.

Career Switching Gains Momentum

By LINDA OLLIG
Star Staff Writer

Alvin Toffler hinted at it in "The Culture Consumers." Then he picked up the thread in his best selling "Future Shock."

People are switching more... and liking it more. Jobs, that is.

They're turning in their old careers in exchange for new ones.

Part of the current job swapping has to do with our technological age in which some jobs are phased out while new ones are created. Who would have dreamed a quarter century ago that people would be preparing material to be fed into computers? Or that the old method of hot metal typesetting would be abandoned?

Even more surprisingly, people in their middle years, comfortable in their jobs, used to the routine and status quo, are cashing it all in and heading for new horizons. Take Lloyd "Buck" Mills, for instance. He was a Lincoln firefighter for nearly 30 years — 10 of them as the training officer, drilling the city's firefighters in the best and safest techniques of saving lives and property.

At 55, Mills turned in his badge in return for a pension.

And he found another job. Something right up his alley.

He had always dreamed of spending his days on golf course. Not as a professional player there wasn't any money in golf during Mills' younger days. But as a course manager.

His dream has come true. Mills is now managing the Pine Lake Golf Course, open to the public just this season.

Ken Stevens was in public relations for 18 years — moving from job to job, beefing up different programs.

He felt he was "spinning (his) wheels." Stevens wanted "to do something more productive." He was on the lookout for something he "could enjoy," something of his own.

Two years ago, Stevens got out of the public relations business and started a business of his own.

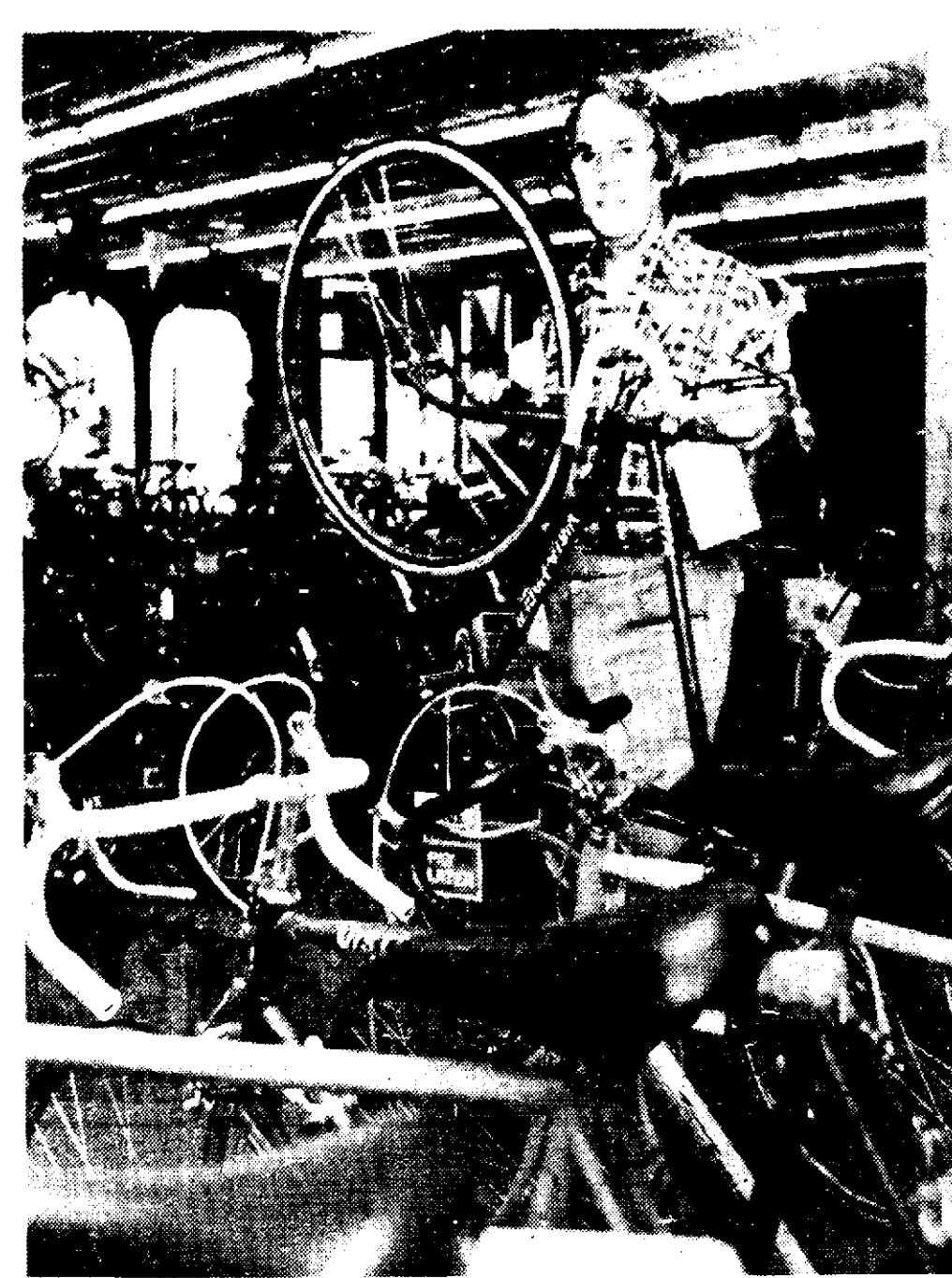
Now known as "Mr. Bike," Stevens spends his days selling bikes and advising and being a sounding board to bicycle enthusiasts.

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STAR PHOTOS



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MACRAME CLASSES

(Now Forming For August)

WEDNESDAYS at 1:30 or 7:00 p.m.

August 6, 13 and 20

\$10 plus materials

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hovland★
swanson

TOMORROW
SEE

Robert Courtney

AND HIS FALL
COLLECTION
INFORMALLY MODELED
WEDNESDAY
&
THURSDAY



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The Old Swimming Hole

write on

on his sisters day and night if necessary. If it seemed to him they might be planning to go swimming, he was to let Hugh or me know immediately.

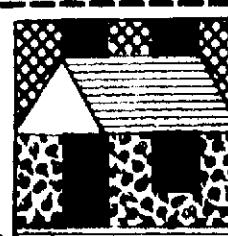
Sure enough, one evening a few days later, Marvin dashed into our yard all excited and out of breath. "They're on the way to the swimming hole right now," he panted. "They should be in by the time you get there."

Hugh and I had already planned our method of operation. Keeping out of sight by sneaking from tree to tree as we neared the swimming hole, we spotted two neat piles of clothes on a grassy spot some distance up on the bank. The girls were squealing and splashing around in the water and I was sure they didn't see us. We each grabbed a pile of clothes and left an old gunny sack in its place. It took only a few seconds and we were out of sight again.

When we got home we decided it would serve the girls right if we tied their clothes in knots like they had ours. I was about to start tying knots when a piece of paper fell out of the things I was carrying. On it, scrawled in girlish handwriting, was this message: "You can throw these old rags away. We hid our clothes on the other bank." Only then did we discover that all we'd brought back was indeed old rags.

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10:00-3:00
Thurs. Night
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- Mountain Mist batting, quilting thread, needles and other quilting supplies
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OPEN AUG. 1

Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star, Lifescape Write On, P.O. Box 81600, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Biographical information is invited.

Compositions cannot be returned.

Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

The Lincoln Star 8
Tuesday, July 29, 1975

Career Switching Gains Momentum

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

Alvin Toffler hinted at it in "The Culture Consumers." Then he picked up the thread in his best selling "Future Shock."

People are switching more... and liking it more. Jobs, that is.

They're turning in their old careers in exchange for new ones.

Part of the current job swapping has to do with our technological age in which some jobs are phased out while new ones are created. Who would have dreamed a quarter century ago that people would be preparing material to be fed into computers? Or that the old method of hot metal typesetting would be abandoned?

Even more surprisingly, people in their middle years, comfortable in their jobs, used to the routine and status quo, are cashing it all in and heading for new horizons.

Take Lloyd "Buck" Mills, for instance. He was a Lincoln firefighter for nearly 30 years — 10 of them as the training officer, drilling the city's firefighters in the best and safest techniques of saving lives and property.

At 55, Mills turned in his badge in return for a pension.

And he found another job. Something right up his alley.

He had always dreamed of spending his days on a golf course. Not as a professional player there wasn't any money in golf during Mills' younger days. But as a course manager.

His dream has come true. Mills is now managing the Pine Lake Golf Course, open to the public just this season.

Ken Stevens was in public relations for 18 years — moving from job to job, beefing up different programs.

He felt he was "spinning (his) wheels." Stevens wanted "to do something more productive." He was on the lookout for something he "could enjoy," something of his own.

Two years ago, Stevens got out of the public relations business and started a business of his own.

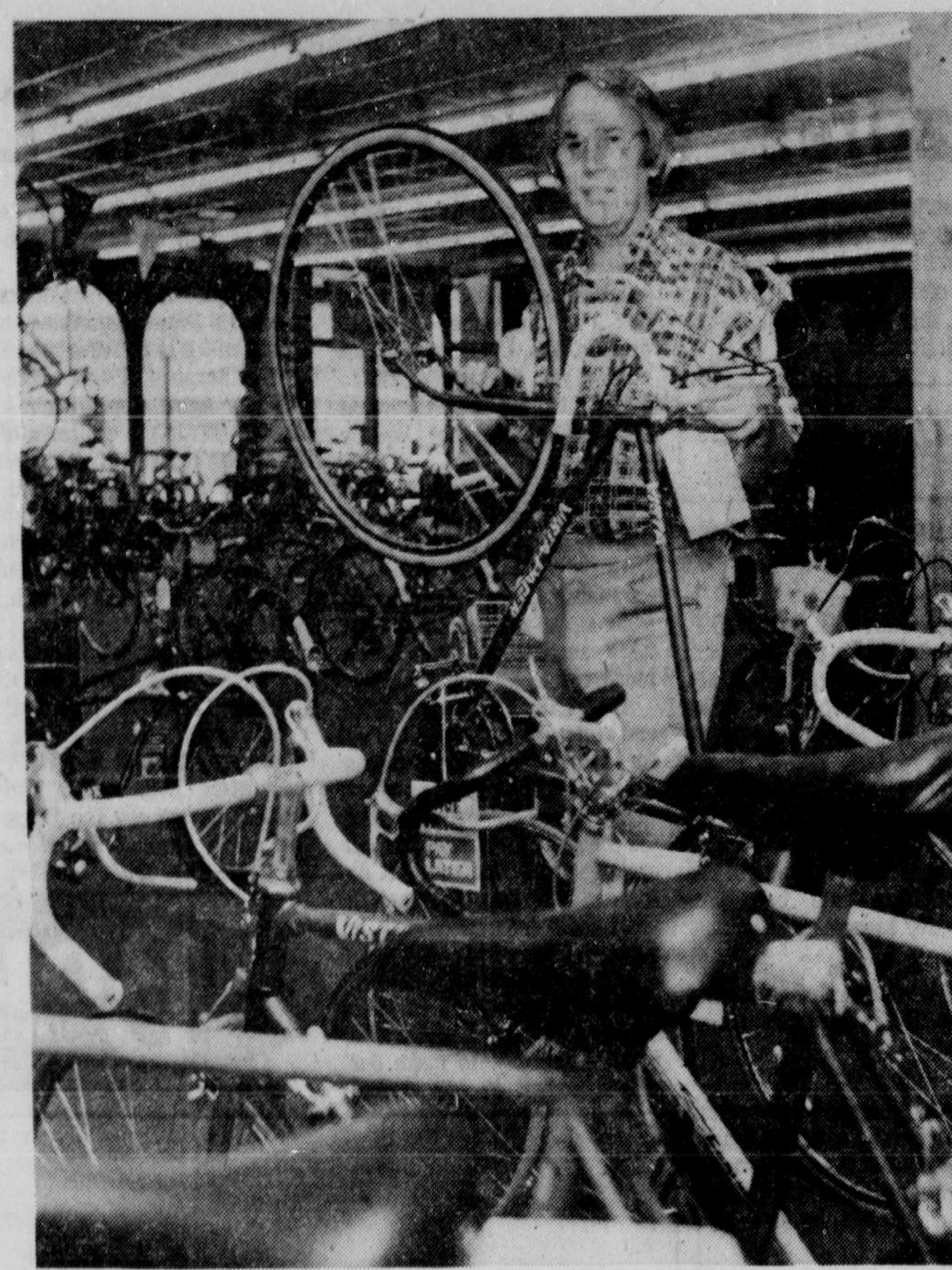
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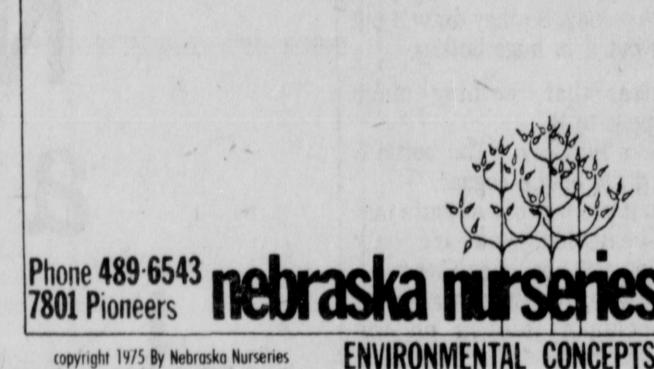
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The Old Swimming Hole

By GLEN L. GINGLES

I learned to swim in a tiny creek that flowed through our farm in the southeastern part of the state. The wind had blown down a giant elm tree leaving the roots half embedded on one bank and the branches caught behind a stump on the other. Water flowing over the tree trunk had washed the muddy silt from the bed of the stream, leaving a good-sized pool about six feet deep with a firm bottom.

Upstream, clear cold water gushed from a number of springs to keep the creek flowing all summer. This was the deepest and cleanest body of water in that area.

My two brothers and I spent many happy hours swimming, diving and splashing around in our "old swimming hole." On hot summer days, kids came from miles around to join us in its refreshing coolness. None of us had swimsuits and wouldn't have worn them anyway since the pool was surrounded by tall trees, out of sight of house or road. Besides, it was more fun to swim in our bare skin.

One summer day, when eight or ten of us were whooping it up in the water, a couple of older girls from a neighboring farm sneaked up on us. No one had noticed them coming but all at once they were standing on the bank watching us. We were at the age when we hated all girls and considered them an unnecessary nuisance. Since we were all stark naked, there was a big scramble for deep water where we all huddled with only our heads showing.

The girls whispered and giggled a few minutes, then proceeded to tie our shirts and overalls (this was all the clothes we wore in those carefree days) into knots, then toss them into the branches of the surrounding trees. After which they retreated, shouting insults and laughing until they were out of sight again.

When we got home we decided it would serve the girls right if we tied their clothes in knots like they had ours. I was about to start tying knots when a piece of paper fell out of the things I was carrying. On it, scrawled in girlish handwriting, was this message: "You can throw these old rags away. We hid our clothes on the other bank." Only then did we discover that all we'd brought back was indeed old rags.

write on

My brother Hugh, the oldest of our gang, now spoke up, "You girls beat it," he ordered. "We don't want you hanging around here."

"Oh yeah," one of the girls gibed, "what're you gonna do about it?"

"You'll see," Hugh warned, starting toward them. But his modesty won out and stopped short of exposing himself. "Just go away and leave us alone or you'll be sorry," he threatened.

The girls whispered and giggled a few minutes, then proceeded to tie our shirts and overalls (this was all the clothes we wore in those carefree days) into knots, then toss them into the branches of the surrounding trees. After which they retreated, shouting insults and laughing until they were out of sight again.

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Patchwork kits and quilt tops, gift ideas

OPEN AUG. 1



AMERICAN
DESIGNER SHOWCASE '75



ERA Won't Affect Right To Privacy

DEAR ABBY: You indicated that you were in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment. I am amazed at you. Don't you know that if it becomes law, there will no longer be separate public restrooms for men and women? And the men and women will not have separate quarters in college dorms, prisons, schools, locker rooms and even public bathrooms!

AGAINST ERA IN ILLINOIS

DEAR AGAINST:

Do yours?

In 1965, the Supreme Court established the constitutional right to privacy. This permits the separation of the sexes in all places involving sleeping, dressing and all other private functions.

DEAR ABBY:

I have been teaching Sunday school for five years. I teach first-grade children who are 6-years-old.

My problem is the pastor's son. This child pulls rank on me at every turn I make. He lets me know that because he is the pastor's son, I can't tell him what to do.

You can imagine what this does to me and the other children. I get absolutely no cooperation from his parents. The father is merely an older replica of his son.

What can I do to remedy this situation? I am fond of my class and love to teach, but I can't take much more verbal abuse or the kicking this child dishes out. I've bent over backwards to be nice to him but get nowhere.

MISTREATED

DEAR MISTREATED:

Discipline him as though he were the son of Joe Blow. And if he doesn't shape up, tell his parents to keep the boy home, or **YOU'LL** stay home.

DEAR ABBY:

About that bride who wanted to lock the

doors of the church five minutes before the ceremony. Most cities and states have laws against locking the doors of public buildings when people are assembled in them. The reason is obvious. Sign me,

FIRE MARSHALL

DEAR FIRE MARSHALL: You are right, of course. Now, why didn't I think of that?

DEAR ABBY: You gave good advice to the widow who didn't

know what to tell people when they asked how her husband had died. (He committed suicide.)

I'd like to reinforce your view. Many years ago, when I was the editor of a small newspaper, one of the town's leading citizens, who was also an attorney and church leader, made some bad investments. Shortly thereafter, he killed himself.

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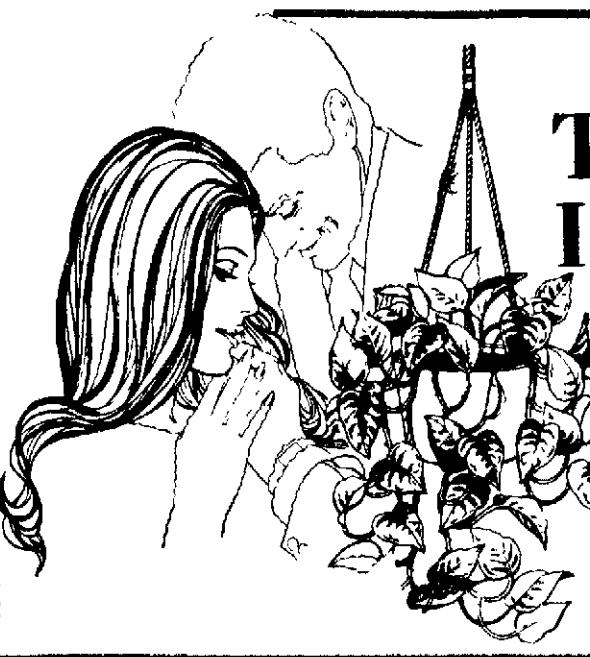
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EX-CITY EDITOR

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal



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Give a live plant or artistic floral arrangement to someone you know who needs to know you care.

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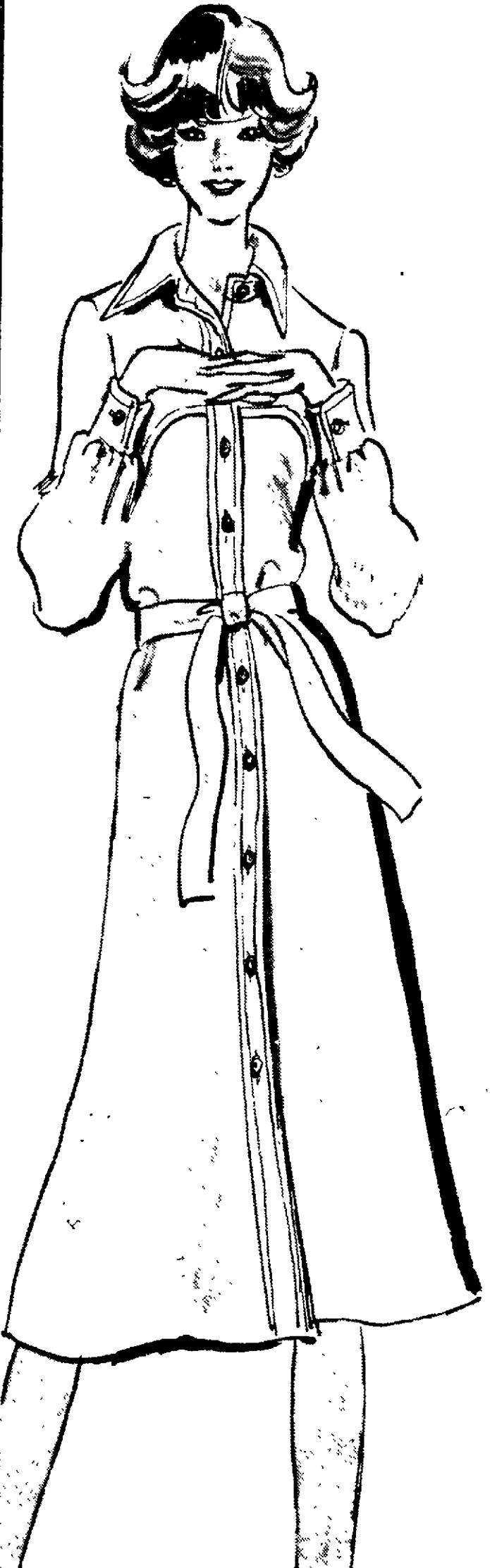
DANIELSON FLORAL

127 So. 13th

The Lincoln Star 9
Tuesday, July 29, 1975

Lifescape

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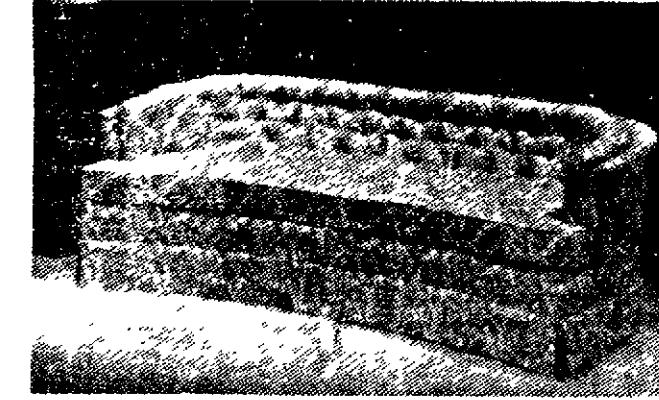
SEMI-ANNUAL HOME SALE 20% off



Shop today Lincoln Center 9:30-5:30; Gateway 10-9. Ph 464-7451 or 432-8511.



A



Once again it is time for our semi-annual sale of fine home furnishings reduced at least 20%.

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Sofas and Chairs
from Gilliam of Carolina

Reg. \$429 - \$929,
now, 20% off

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Custom-Made
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example size 48" x 84",
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You select them from hundreds of fabrics and colors . . . tailored to your needs with precision and painstaking care by Decorator Industries . . . and if you wish to shop-at-home, give us a call and one of our professionals will help you in your selection at no extra charge. (Call 432-8511 Lincoln Center, 464-7451 Gateway and 384-5200 in Grand Island.) Come see us while you save and please bring your window sizes with you. Draperies, all stores.



C



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With Tables
By Hammery

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dear
abby



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DEAR ABBY: About that bridge who wanted to lock the

Bridge
Avoiding
Errors
Is Object

By B. JAY BECKER
South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q J 6
♥ 6 4 2
♦ A K J
♣ 10 9 5

WEST
♠ 8 2
♥ J 5 3
♦ 10 8 6 3
♣ A K Q 4

EAST
♦ 10 9 7 5 4
♥ 10
♦ Q 7 4 2
♣ 8 7 6

SOUTH
♦ K 3
♥ A K Q 9 8 7
♦ 9 5
♣ J 3 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♥
Opening lead - king of clubs.

Bridge is much more a question of how many or how few mistakes you make rather than how frequently you make brilliant bids or plays.

Oddly enough, the most common errors are due to the tendency of players to follow general rules blindly — instead of branching out on their own when the situation calls for it.

Consider this deal where West was faced with the problem of what to lead after cashing the A-K-Q of clubs. Actually, he led a spade, hoping to find his partner with the king, and declarer easily made the contract.

But this was not a very good play for West to make. He should have realized that not only was South highly likely to have the king of spades for his opening bid, but that even if East had the king there was nothing to be gained by leading a spade at this point.

Instead, West should have played the four of clubs at trick four! This would have cut declarer down to size after East ruffed with the ten and made West's jack the setting trick.

West should reason that not only is there a reasonable chance of finding partner with a high trump — in which case the fourth club lead will beat the contract — but that nothing will be lost if East does not have a high trump to ruff with.

It must be granted that a defender seldom makes a play of the type recommended here — because most of us have been indoctrinated with the precept that you never give declarer a ruff and discard.

However, this is not really a ruff-discard situation where declarer can gain a trick by the club lead, and it therefore behooves West to fire a club at declarer at trick four because it offers by far the best chance of stopping the contract.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

doors of the church five minutes before the ceremony: Most cities and states have laws against locking the doors of public buildings when people are assembled in them. The reason is obvious. Sign me,

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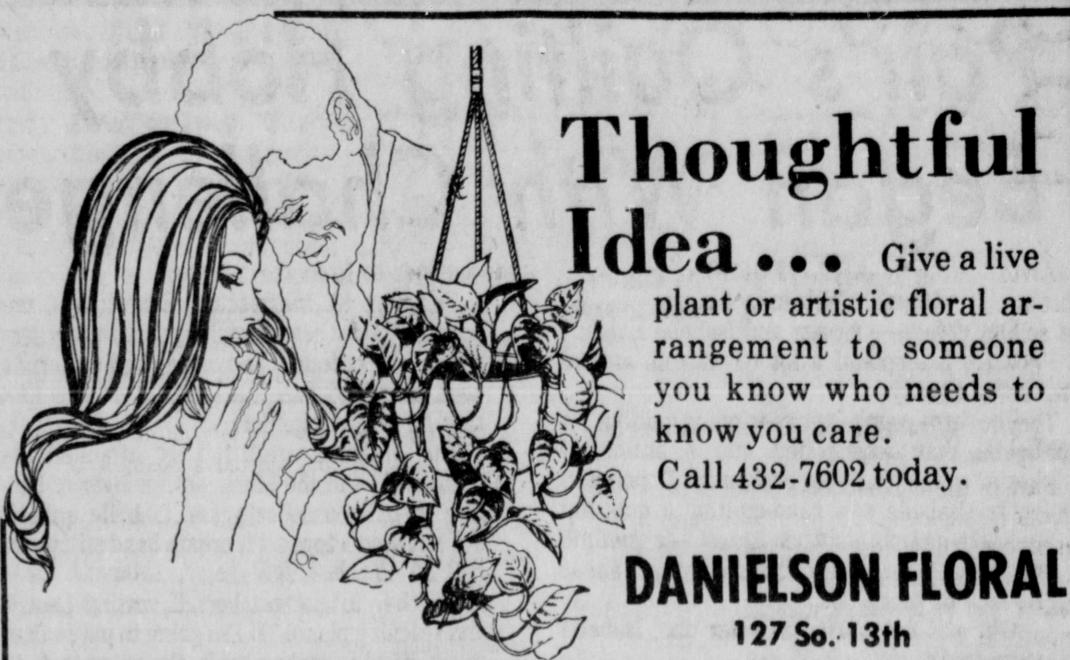
Everyone has a problem.

What's yours? For a personal

reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

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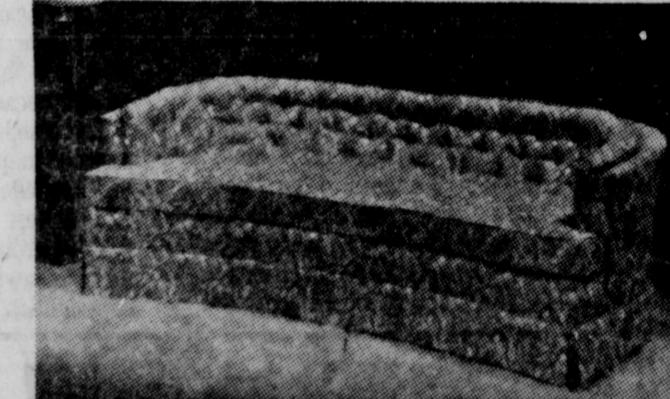
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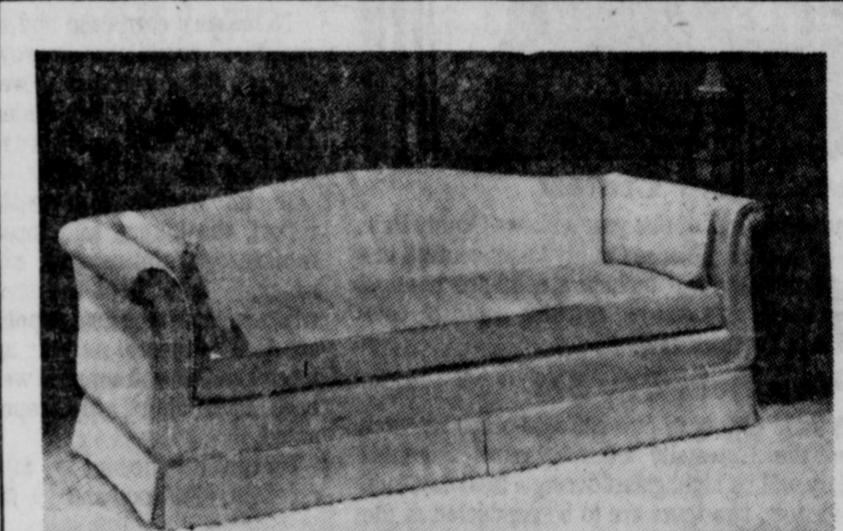
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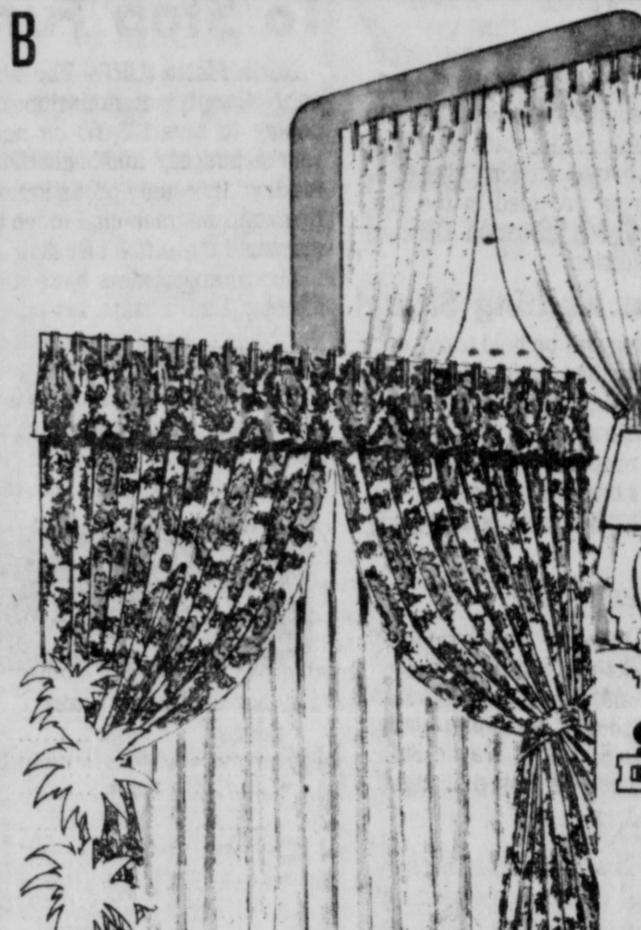


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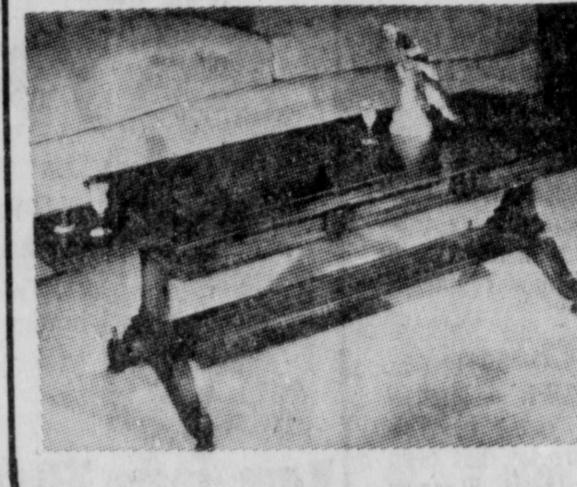
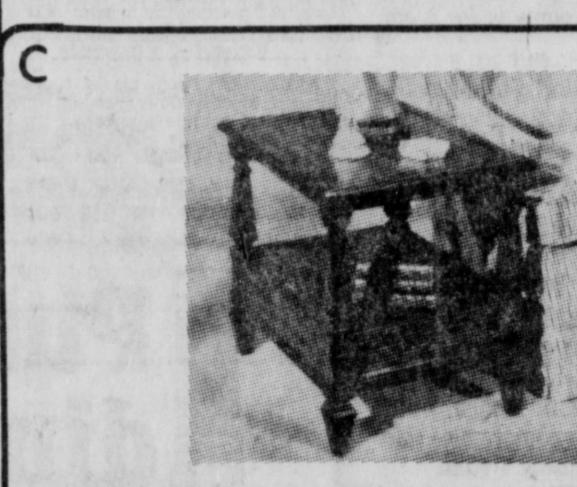
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h
hovland swanson

Pair's Quilting Hobby Began With Challenge

By JOEL THORSON

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

David City — Ernest and Isabelle Haight's artistry has spread a lot of warmth around Butler County.

The farm couple's prize-winning quilting, "a hobby that degenerated into a business," began with a challenge back in the Depression years. Isabelle was hand-quilting a quilt-top pieced by her mother when Ernest — a one-time engineer — made an offhand comment about its lack of precision.

"Why not try making a better one, Isabelle suggested?"

Proudly Displayed

In the 40 years since, the Haights' joint quilting creations have been displayed in such places as Grand Island's Stuhr Museum, Lincoln's Sheldon Gallery and numerous local exhibitions. Their gift quilts, each inscribed with an edge-stitched personalized message, are proudly displayed in the homes of dozens of friends and relatives.

Ernest is the author of a book on machine-quilting and has given stage demonstrations of his techniques at the Nebraska State Fair. A rosebud pattern pieced by Ernest and hand-quilted by Isabelle was named the top 1971 quilt in its class, and several others have won top awards at the fair.

"anything that gets a ribbon is not for sale," Ernest says, browsing through a stack of quilts piled high in a corner of the Haight living room.

Each bears a fanciful name like "Grandmother's Old-Fashioned Nosegay" or "Fifty-Four Forty or Eight" or "Star of St. Louis" and is embellished with a sunburst pattern, geometric cube arrangement, floral design, stained-glass effect, scenic print, star or broken star. One, entitled "Quilt of a Thousand Prints," is a dazzling patchwork containing some 6,700 postage-stamp-size blocks.

Using standard patterns as well as designs of his own creation, Ernest spends as much as 30 hours carefully piecing the "blocks" of material together with his sewing machine.

Although the blocks appear to have been added individually, Ernest says efficiency and accuracy are increased by sewing many strips of fabric together, then cutting them crosswise to create patchwork strips, which are sewn

together to form the quilt-top.

The keys to fine piecing, Ernest says, are sewing precise seams, making sure the corners of the blocks touch, and using good materials such as broadcloth and percale with colors that go nicely together.

The finished quilt-top is attached — "quilted" — to the lining, with a layer of batting in between. For years, Isabelle quilted her husband's tops with ornate hand stitching. But in the last few years, cataracts have forced her to content herself writing poetry and teaching piano. "If I'm going to put in that much effort to make a quilt, I'm going to do it right," she says.

All By Machine

Isabelle hopes the series of operations she has undertaken will eventually allow her to resume quilting. Meanwhile, Ernest does all his own by machine — and quilts other people's piecework as well.

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Omaha's City Hall Draws Zero Bids

Omaha (AP) — Omaha's interim City Hall, where many an important decision was made over the past decade, went on the auction block Monday morning, but there were no takers.

No written or oral bids were received on the building which cost the city \$600,000 back in 1965. Monday's bidding was to start at \$43,000.

The center of city government moved about four months ago to

the new Omaha-Douglas County Civic Center, and interim City Hall now sits idle collecting dust and memories.

The city would like to sell the building and get it back on the tax rolls, but it appears that such a sale will have to wait until the economy improves.

City officials said several inquiries were made about leasing the building, but no one was interested in buying it.

Zorinsky Would Veto Any Omaha Tax Hike

Omaha (AP) — Returning to his office for the first time in three weeks, Mayor Edward Zorinsky said Monday he will veto any increase in the city's property tax mill levy.

The mayor's budget for the upcoming year was presented to the City Council while Zorinsky was away at the National Mayors' Conference and on a goodwill trip to Poland.

The budget does not call for an increase in property taxes, and Zorinsky said it will not cause a cutback in city services.

However, several City Council members, most notably Council President Robert Cunningham, disagree with Zorinsky's assessment of the situation, and think taxes will have to be raised to avert a cutback in services.

Reacting to criticism from Cunningham and Councilman Monte Taylor, Zorinsky said the two are "trying to make an emotional issue out of it instead of discussing it as mature adults."

Cunningham called Zorinsky's budget proposal the third disaster to hit the city this year — the first two being the January blizzard and the May tornado.

Zorinsky replied, "The first disaster may have occurred when Mr. Cunningham was elected to his present term on the council."

Stewart was wounded in the incident, but was released from a local hospital Sunday.

Royal surrendered to police Sunday.

The cash taken in the holdup, about \$3,000, has not been recovered, police said Monday.

Newman Is Leader

Hollywood (UPI) — Actor Paul Newman is tied for the lead in the Class "B" sedan division in the Sports Car Club of America auto races.

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YOU!

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Open a new checking or savings account for \$200.00 or more and receive a Gift Check made out to the Lincoln merchant of your choice for the maximum amount allowable by law.

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Service is our Motto . . . Group Orders our Specialty

Lincoln
435-5724

Across Nebraska

Fair To Feature Talent Contest

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Tryon (UPI) — A wide variety of cow-calf and crops research being conducted at the University of Nebraska's Sandhills Agricultural Laboratory will be highlighted during a field day Aug. 8. To accommodate visitors, two tours are to be conducted at the same time and then rotated to allow everyone to view the experiments. Staff members of the NU North Platte Station and Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources will explain the research projects.

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Mid-Plains College Budget Hearing Slated

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Wayne FM Station Licensed

Wayne (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission has granted a license for the first fulltime FM radio station in Wayne. Theodore Stork, owner of station KTCI-FM, said the FM station will be KTCI-FM and will operate from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Stork said the new station will allow broadcast of Wayne State College and Wayne High School athletic contests played at night.

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Pair's Quilting Hobby Began With Challenge

By JOEL THORSON

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

David City — Ernest and Isabelle Haight's artistry has spread a lot of warmth around Butler County.

The farm couple's prize-winning quilting, "a hobby that degenerated into a business," began with a challenge back in the Depression years. Isabelle was hand-quilting a quilt-top pieced by her mother when Ernest — a one-time engineer — made an offhand comment about its lack of precision.

Why not try making a better one, Isabelle suggested?

Proudly Displayed

In the 40 years since, the Haights' joint quilting creations have been displayed in such places as Grand Island's Stuhl Museum, Lincoln's Sheldon Gallery and numerous local exhibitions. Their gift quilts, each inscribed with an edge-stitched personalized message, are proudly displayed in the homes of dozens of friends and relatives.

Ernest is the author of a book on machine-quilting, and has given stage demonstrations of his techniques at the Nebraska State Fair. A rosebud pattern pieced by Ernest and hand-quilted by Isabelle was named the top 1971 quilt in its class, and several others have won top awards at the fair.

"anything that gets a ribbon is not for sale," Ernest says, browsing through a stack of quilts piled high in a corner of the Haight living room.

Each bears a fanciful name like "Grandmother's Old-Fashioned Nosegay" or "Fifty-Four Forty or Fight" or "Star of St. Louis" and is emblazoned with a sunburst pattern, geometric cube arrangement, floral design, stained-glass effect, scenic print, star or broken star. One, entitled "Quilt of a Thousand Prints," is a dazzling patchwork containing some 6,700 postage-stamp-size blocks.

Using standard patterns as well as designs of his own creation, Ernest spends as much as 30 hours carefully piecing the "blocks" of material together with his sewing machine.

Although the blocks appear to have been added individually, Ernest says efficiency and accuracy are increased by sewing many strips of fabric together, then cutting them crosswise to create patchwork strips, which are sewn

together to form the quilt-top.

The keys to fine piecing, Ernest says, are sewing precise seams, making sure the corners of the blocks touch, and using good materials such as broadcloth and percale with colors that go nicely together.

The finished quilt-top is attached — "quilted" — to the lining, with a layer of batting in between. For years, Isabelle quilted her husband's tops with ornate hand stitching. But in the last few years, cataracts have forced her to content herself writing poetry and teaching piano. "If I'm going to put in that much effort to make a quilt, I'm going to do it right," she says.

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It took 10 firemen to get the door off McQueen, who died minutes after the mishap.

Last Week's Rains Big Help To Soil

Nebraska's corn crop and soil moisture conditions improved due to rains received last week over the state, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported Monday.

In its weekly crop-weather report, the bureau said topsoil moisture supplies are now adequate in 51% of the state, while subsoil moisture supplies are 45% adequate. As year ago topsoil and subsoil supplies were both 93% short, the report noted.

Irrigated corn is 29% excellent, 67% good and 4% fair

in the state, county agents report. Over 70% of the irrigated corn has silked to date.

Driveland corn is reported 66%

good, 2% excellent, 30% fair and 2% poor with over 55% silked.

Corn rootworm and corn borer have reportedly been causing problems in both irrigated and non-irrigated corn fields of the eastern two-thirds of the state.

Meanwhile, winter wheat harvest in the state is nearing completion with over 90% cut, the bureau said. In the Panhandle, 65% of the wheat has been harvested.

Lincoln County Unable To Stop Funding Office

North Platte (UPI) — The Lincoln County commissioners, hoping to save \$33,000 on next year's budget, must continue funding the county probation office and backtrack on a move to eliminate the office and staff.

The commissioners were told Monday that a state law gives the county judge responsibility over the county probation office, and that the commissioners are prohibited from discontinuing funds for the office or in ordering the dismissal of the staff without the approval of the county judge.

Milton Larson, county attorney, had requested an opinion from the Nebraska attorney general's office to clear up questions about the commissioners' decision to dismiss Marv Ready, head of the county probation office, and his staff.

The commission had wanted to trim \$33,000 from the county budget by eliminating the office and turning its functions over to the state.

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Settlement Details Still Not Released

Omaha (UPI) — The proposed settlement involving the rights of the mentally retarded at the Beatrice State Home, hammered out during week-long talks between attorneys, apparently will not be revealed until next week.

Attorneys on both sides sent the proposed agreement to U.S. District Judge Albert G. Schatz late Monday. Schatz recessed the trial indefinitely earlier in the day when a settlement appeared imminent.

On orders from Schatz, lawyers refused to release the details of the proposed settlement. Schatz must approve the settlement before it would become binding.

Pat Green, a Creighton University law professor appointed by the court as an intermediary, said Gov. J. James Exon's philosophy of treatment for the mentally retarded made the case easier to resolve.

The suit claimed the Beatrice home residents were deprived of their constitutional rights because they allegedly did not receive adequate treatment. It also contended treatment should be given in a less restrictive setting.

The settlement is reported to



Dr. Patricia Sailor

Cook Set To Retire From Bankers Life

George B. Cook will retire this week as chairman of Bankers Life Nebraska.

Cook has worked for the Lincoln-based insurance firm for 44 years. He was named executive vice president and financial officer of the company in 1964, president in 1968 and chairman in 1969.

Cook is known for his involvement in civic activities. He was instrumental in the development of Gateway Shopping Center, Lincoln Industrial Park and Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. He worked for the purchase of the former Lincoln Air Base by the City of Lincoln.

Cook is a past director of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, past president and director of the Lincoln Chamber Industrial Development Corp. and current president of the Lincoln Industrial Park management board. He is a director and life member of the University's Alumni Assn.

Cook recently announced he will serve on an advisory committee for Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign. He is past state chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee.

Group Against UP Line Abandonment

Stapleton (UPI) — A weekend meeting was held to organize opposition to Union Pacific Railroad plans to abandon the UP line between Stapleton and Arnold.

Some 30 persons who attended the meeting were urged to write letters to their congressional representatives, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Nebraska Public Service Commission.

Purpose of the letters is to secure a public hearing on abandonment plans.

During the meeting, Cecil Weems, co-owner of the Stapleton Mill and Elevator, said

pollen. However, in producing the desired hybrid, a fertility restorer gene was incorporated into the variety, so the harvested seed from these TMS plants was again capable of pollination.

As a result, he said, detasseling was unnecessary and hybrid seed could be produced at less cost.

Ordinarily, each plant is able to shed pollen from its tassel and produce ears. In farm fields where corn is not produced for seed, the plants can and are allowed to pollinate themselves.

But in producing seed corn it is desirable to cross one plant with another, he said, creating the need to detassel one of the varieties. They then are not able to pollinate themselves or each other but are pollinated by the other variety in the same field, he explained.

A sight that has diminished in recent years is returning to Nebraska seed corn fields this summer as hundreds of young people walk the long corn rows performing the chore of detasseling the plants.

Since the late '60s, less and less detasseling has been done, said Dr. Dale Flowerday, University of Nebraska agronomist.

The trend back to detasseling is attributed to a genetics situation developed in hybrid corn production over the years which makes seed corn vulnerable to disease. Dr. Flowerday explains the problem in this way:

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The Legislature passed the Corporate Farm Reporting Act this year after rejecting proposals which would have outlawed corporate ownership of farmland.

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Tuesday Events

Government

Lancaster County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Southeast Nebraska Technical College Board, 1701 S. 40th, 7:30 p.m.

Performing Arts
"Steambath," Howell Theatre, 8 p.m.

Conferences

Minimum Competencies Summer Symposium, Maude Rousseau School.
USAC Roller Skating, Pershing Auditorium.
National Agricultural Youth Institute, Nebraska Center.

Local Organizations

Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center, 8 p.m.
Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Nebraska Association for Retarded Citizens, Radisson Cornhusker, 9:30 a.m.

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CARMICHAEL

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Diet Real Problem

Austin, Tex. (UPI) — People often can have serious nutritional deficiencies they are not even aware of, state health officials say. Common symptoms such as fatigue, poor appetite, insomnia and a general achiness may be mistakenly attributed to low grade viruses, colds or simply largely incurable health problems.

Question:
Where can I buy or rent?

Wheelchairs
Canes
Crutches
Walkers
Commodes
Whirlpool Baths
Sickroom Needs.

Where can I obtain expert fitting of elastic hosiery and trusses?

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- RIBBED SKIVVY NECK PULLOVER - CONTRAST COLLAR
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PETITE 6-14
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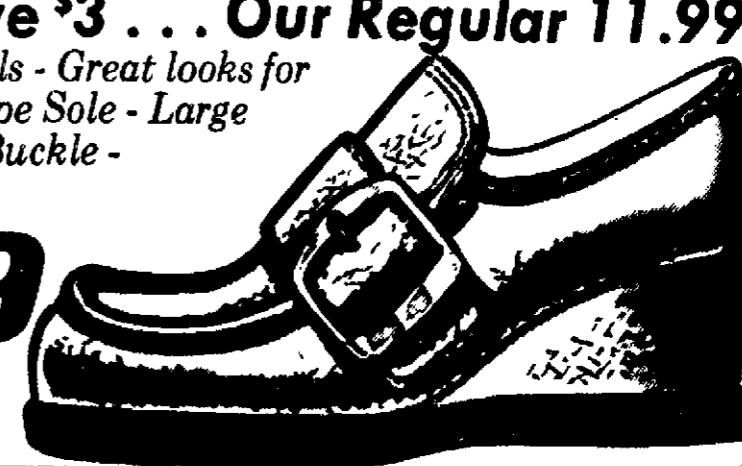
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JUNE 1975	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30			

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YOUR WEIGHT
7-29

Eastman

Diet Real Problem

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Canes
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Sickroom Needs.

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Passing Game South Asset

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Tuesday, July 29, 1975 13

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Writer

Crete — There were the usual question marks here Monday as the South team started workouts for the 17th Shrine Bowl football game Aug. 9 in Lincoln.

One thing, however, seemed clear. The South intends to put the ball in the air.

Five quarterbacks are listed on the Rebel roster. Three are not considered pass-oriented quarterbacks and all three are training under the assumption they'll play in the defensive secondary.

The two remaining signal-callers, Lincoln Southeast's Tim Hager and Omaha Ryan's Bruce Perdue, were the state's top two Class A passers last fall.

"We definitely will throw the football," promised South head coach Jim Nolan of Minden.

Not only can Hager and Perdue pitch the ball with accuracy. They're blessed with such targets as wide receivers Randy Foster of Southeast and Omaha Westside's John Ingram and Nebraska-bound tight ends Brian Horn of Westside and John Selko of Lincoln East.

Despite having athletes with strong passing and receiving credentials, Nolan pointed out that Shrine Bowl teams typically avoid the aerial game.

The Shrine passing record, for instance, is 155 yards by the North's Larry Engleman of Scottsbluff in 1969. Hager and Perdue reacted to that statistic with surprise.

Nolan though stressed "when you assemble 33 players, you rarely pass more than 30 per cent, because you've got to have good runners. Mixing and balancing your attack is most important."

"I don't know," he joked, "maybe we'll go into the old Bear spread and throw every play."

City Qualifiers Set For State

Greg Boosalis and Mike Schuchart led the qualifiers in their respective age groups in the Nebraska Amateur Golf Association qualifying tournament at Holmes golf course Monday.

Boosalis led the 17 and under group with a 35-37-72 followed by Mike Huggett with a 36-39-75. Schuchart carded a 39-38-77 in the 15 and under group followed by runner up Clay Anderson with a 38-42-80. All four golfers will now go to the State meet Aug. 10-12 in Norfolk.

MIDGET BASEBALL

Class A championship tournament — Muny 10, Havlock 7, Irving 7, Meadowlawn 0 Constitution — Roberts 14, F Street 8, Bethany 12, Prescott 2, Northeast 7, Eastridge 6.

Class B championship tournament — F Street 10, Roberts 2, Bethany 10, Prescott 8, Northeast 9, Eastridge 7, Havlock 16, Randolph 8.

Class C — Irving 9, Prescott 6.

FEATURE RACES

At Monmouth

Clyde William 5.80 3.40 2.40

Artist's Pride 3.60 2.60

Bywater 2.60

Actually, Nolan intends to keep his offense simple. "You have to in this short a time span," he explained. "People here already know how to win. The big job is getting everyone together, working as a unit."

Nolan said "I'm not going to run any prisoner of war camp or anything like that." Rather, he added, "when and how much we work will be dictated by the weather."

The South is scheduled to work out at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily. "If it's very, very warm," Nolan said, "we'll work out in shorts in the afternoon and come back in the evening."

This week's hard-hitting contact will be limited to Thursday morning practice and Sunday's game-type scrimmage, according to Nolan.

"Next week," he said, "hitting will be very sparse ... just when necessary. We don't want to risk injuries."

Two Aces At Knolls

Two hole-in-ones were recorded at Knolls Country Club Golf Course over the weekend.

Scott Wedert aced the 160-yard No. 4 with a five iron with his father, Orlin, witnessing the event.

Joe Johnson then aced the 108-yard No. 1 with a nine iron with his wife, Ki, witnessing the event.

According to official weigh-in charts, Omaha South's Ondous Lee is the heaviest South player at 230 pounds with Lincoln Southeast's Kelvin Roehrs next at 224 pounds. The lightest are Southeast's Foster at 148 pounds and Omaha Westside's John Ingram at 150.

Nolan, an assistant coach under Don Johnson two years ago in the South's 20-6 win, is eager for "the challenge to show Nebraska people how good high school football is in this state."

Some assistants are Centennial's Rod Boss, Cozad's Les Stencel and Millard's Don Bailey.

"I don't really know how to say it, because we're definitely here to win and want to win," Nolan said, "but the emphasis shifts after you visit the Shrine hospital in Minneapolis. Something changes in yourself and the players. You finally realize who really wins."

Garnett Tops Tennis Tourney

Sig Garnett defeated Bill Roach, 6-3, 2-6, retired, to win the men's single's in the Lincoln Adult Tennis Tournament held this past weekend at the Woods Tennis Center, and the Lincoln Racquet Club.

Simmy Pell downed Brenda Braig, 6-4, 6-2 in the women's singles final.

Other results:

Men's singles 35 — Helmut Dahike def. Jim Porter, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; men's 45 singles — Mike Hall, def. Dan Slobotoff, 6-2, 6-2; men's doubles — Bill Morris, Jim Reithe, def. Dan Slobotoff-David Huskey, men's 35 doubles — North-Roy Colson def. Porter-Jack McBride, women's 35 singles — Slimmy Pell def. Brenda Braig, 6-4, 6-2; women's 25 singles — Carol Meyerhoff def. Barbara Adams, 6-2, women's 35 singles — Audrey Kirshenbaum def. Jean Boicourt, 6-3, 6-2; women's doubles — Slimmy Pell, Carol Meyerhoff, def. Barb Adams-Kirshenbaum, 6-4, 6-3; women's 35 doubles — Ann Taylor-Audrey Kirshenbaum, def. Iva Mae Domian-Dodile Lincoln, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

Preparation Gives North Head Start

Distance Races Top Fairground's Card

Lincoln had enough players in the South Shrine Bowl training camp at Crete Monday to build a pyramid. Providing the base are, from left, East's Gordon Thiessen, Southeast's Kelvin Roehrs and East's John

Selko. That trio braces East's Bill Holmes (No. 11) and Southeast's Tim Hager (10) while Southeast's Randy Foster gets to sit on top. He's the lightest player in the South camp at 148 pounds.

STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

The first stakes and handicap races over one mile this season highlight the third week of horse racing at the State Fairgrounds.

Friday's featured attraction is the \$6,000-added Nebraska State Fair Breeders' Special for 3-year-old Nebraska-bred horses. It closed with 60 nominations.

Saturday's highlight is the \$7,000 President's Cup Handicap for 3-year-olds & up. Nominations close at 5 p.m. Wednesday with weights released later that afternoon.

Among the prospects for the Breeders' Special are Charlie Murnan's Hickory Lick; Laddie Hirsch's Boldigan; Ronald Coats' Swigle; John and Scott Corman's Putsam; Harold Kleinsemidt's Klein's Boy; Mike Kemling's Zippy's Magic; the Kemling Bros. Inc.'s Roman Zipper; Wayne Riney's Ring Dingy; Mrs. Delbert Rathman's Slipped In Space and Daryl Reher's Draft Supreme.

The value of the President's Cup race has been increased \$2,000 from last year's \$5,000. Last year's winner was M.D. Van Patten's Merrill's Flight, who defeated Ben's Whiz and Bed A Bundie.

This will be the final week for 5 p.m. post times on weekdays.

Weekday post time for the last two weeks of the Lincoln season will move to 4:30 p.m. Saturday post times remain at 2 p.m.

After two weeks of Lincoln racing, the jockey and trainer leaders remain the same — Terry Barnes pacing the riders and Kevin Lintner the trainers.

Barnes added two points to his lead last week over Wayne Anderson and now enjoys a 13-point margin.

Barnes and Anderson are the only riders with more than 10

wins. Barnes has 13 while Anderson has 12.

The remainder of the rider standings has Fred Ecoffey, Tom Greer, Bill Stallings, Dave King, Walter Orona, Rodolfo Calderon, Randy Meier and John Rettke.

The only addition to the charts had Rodolfo Calderon replacing Kevin Lintner.

Fraze, the Eads, Colo. trainer making his first Lincoln appearance, was tied for the lead after the initial week with Fred Posta.

Now he holds a commanding 10-point advantage over runnerup O. D. Kemling, 38-28.

Kemling, who trains for the Kemling Bros. Inc., made the biggest leap of any trainer or jockey during the second week. Unranked after the first five days, Kemling recorded two triumphs, three places and two shows last week to zoom all the way to second.

The remainder of the top 10 trainers includes Dennis Borer, Ken Kirby, D. D. Ring, Gary Kelley, Fred Psota, Virgil Beavers, Everett Persinger, T. V. Smith and Dick Clark.

The jockey and trainer standings based on five points for a win, three for a second and one for a show:

Aunt Priscilla Looking Ahead

I certainly hope I never have a week like last week again playing ponies.

Not one of my ponies won last week. I just couldn't believe it. I guess that's what Uncle Charley was talking about when he said you can't win all the time.

Both my ponies on Saturday, Pyrometer and Roman Zipper, finished third. I think I shouldn't have been so greedy betting them to win.

At any rate, that dropped my

\$104 spree fund to \$95.80.

On Tuesday, I'm going to put my \$2 win tickets on Rep's Bar in the second and on Tsuluk in the fifth.

Brandt said the minimum purse will be \$2,300.

He said that a \$600 increase has been added to the purse schedule for races matching \$1,500-\$2,500 claimers. An \$800 increase has been added to the scheduled purse of races with \$3,500-\$5,000 claimers.

When the 33 all-stars reported

By CHUCK SINCLAIR
Prep Sports Writer

Fremont — North Shrine football head coach Larry Jacobson arrived at the opening of camp Monday at Midland College prepared for action.

As a result of the effort put forth by Jacobson and his three-man staff prior to the camp's opening, his team is a full stride ahead of the South team in preparation for the August 9 game at Lincoln's Memorial Stadium.

New Guidelines

After a Monday meeting with several horsemen, State Fairgrounds' general manager Henry Brandt has issued new guidelines for the purses during the last three weeks of Lincoln racing.

Crete — Sunday afternoon, Dick Altman figured he'd spend the rest of the summer playing baseball with Crete's Legion team.

Monday morning, Altman was wearing football pads and preparing to play in Nebraska's 17th annual Shrine Bowl, Aug. 9.

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Lincoln had enough players in the South Shrine Bowl training camp at Crete Monday to build a pyramid. Providing the base are, from left, East's Gordon Thiessen, Southeast's Kelvin Roehrs and East's John

Selko. That trio braces East's Bill Holmes (No. 11) and Southeast's Tim Hager (10) while Southeast's Randy Foster gets to sit on top. He's the lightest player in the South camp at 148 pounds.

STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Distance Races Top Fairground's Card

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

The first stakes and handicap races over one mile this season highlight the third week of horse racing at the State Fairgrounds.

Friday's featured attraction is the \$6,000-added Nebraska State Fair Breeders' Special for 3-year-old Nebraska-breds. It closed with 60 nominations.

Saturday's highlight is the \$7,000 President's Cup Handicap for 3-year-olds & up. Nominations close at 5 p.m. Wednesday with weights released later that afternoon.

Among the prospects for the Breeders' Special are Charlie Murnan's Hickory Lick; Laddie Hirsch's Boldigan; Ronald Coats' Swigle; John and Scott Cormier's Putsam; Harold Kleinsehmidt's Klein's Boy; Mike Kemling's Zippy's Magic; the Kemling Bros. Inc.'s Roman Zipper; Wayne Riney's Ring Dingy; Mrs. Delbert Rathman's Slipped In Space and Daryl Reher's Draft Supreme.

The value of the President's Cup race has been increased \$2,000 from last year's \$5,000. Last year's winner was M.D. Van Patten's Merrill's Flight, who defeated Ben's Whiz and Bed A Buck.

This will be the final week for 5 p.m. post times on weekdays.

Weekday post time for the last two weeks of the Lincoln season will move to 4:30 p.m. Saturday post times remain at 2 p.m.

After two weeks of Lincoln racing, the jockey and trainer leaders remain the same — Terry Barnes pacing the riders and Larry Frazee leading the trainers.

Barnes added two points to his lead last week over Wayne Anderson and now enjoys a 13-point margin.

Barnes and Anderson are the only riders with more than 10

wins. Barnes has 13 while Anderson has 12.

The remainder of the rider standings has Fred Coffey, Tom Greer, Bill Stallings, Dave King, Walter Orona, Rodolfo Calderon, Randy Meier and John Rettke.

The only addition to the charts had Rodolfo Calderon replacing Kevin Lintner.

Frazee, the Eads, Colo. trainer making his first Lincoln appearance, was tied for the lead after the initial week with Fred Posta.

Now he holds a commanding 10-point advantage over runnerup O. D. Kemling, 38-28.

Kemling, who trains for the Kemling Bros. Inc., made the biggest leap of any trainer or jockey during the second week. Unranked after the first five days, Kemling recorded two triumphs, three places and two shows last week to zoom all the way to second.

The remainder of the top 10 trainers includes Dennis Borer, Ken Kirby, J. D. Taylor, R. D. Ring, Gary Kelley, Psota, Virgil Beavers, Everett Persinger, T. V. Smith and Dick Clark.

The jockey and trainer standings based on five points for a win, three for a second and one for a show:

Aunt Priscilla Looking Ahead

I certainly hope I never have a week like last week again playing ponies.

Not one of my ponies won last week. I just couldn't believe it. I guess that's what Uncle Charley was talking about when he said you can't win all the time.

Both my ponies on Saturday, Pyrometer and Roman Zipper, finished third. I think I shouldn't have been so greedy betting them to win.

At any rate, that dropped my

Jockey Standings

	Mts.	W	P	S	Pts.
Terry Barnes	55	13	9	4	96
Wayne Anderson	60	12	6	5	83
Fred Coffey	55	11	9	6	77
Tom Greer	55	10	8	5	74
Bill Stallings	59	4	8	6	51
Dave King	37	5	4	6	43
Walter Orona	45	4	6	4	42
Rodolfo Calderon	39	4	5	5	40
Randy Meier	49	3	4	4	39
John Rettke	39	4	5	4	39

Trainer Standings

	Mts.	W	P	S	Pts.
Larry Frazee	4	6	0	38	38
O.D. Kemling	3	3	4	28	28
Dennis Borer	3	3	2	28	28
Ken Kirby	3	2	4	25	25
J.D. Taylor	3	2	4	22	22
R.D. Ring	1	5	1	21	21
Gary Kelley	3	1	2	20	20
Psota	3	2	2	18	18
Virgil Beavers	1	2	2	17	17
Everett Persinger	2	2	2	17	17
T.V. Smith	3	0	1	16	16
Dick Clark	3	0	1	16	16

New Guidelines

After a Monday meeting with several horsemen, State Fairgrounds' general manager Henry Brandt has issued new guidelines for the purses during the last three weeks of Lincoln racing.

Brandt said the minimum purse will be \$2,300.

He said that a \$600 increase has been added to the purse schedule for races matching \$1,500-\$2,500 claimers. An \$800 increase has been added to the scheduled purse of races with \$3,500-\$5,000 claimers.

Aunt Priscilla Loses \$4



\$104 spree fund to \$95.80.

On Tuesday, I'm going to put my \$2 win tickets on Rep's Bar in the second and on Tsuluk in the fifth.

At any rate, that dropped my

A \$900 hike has been added for races with \$5,000-\$7,500 claimers and a \$1,000 hike has been added to all other races.

"I don't anticipate making any more changes," Brandt said. "We're having a great year so far."

CYCLE William 5.80 3.40 2.40
Artist's Pride 3.60 3.60 2.60
Bywater

By CHUCK SINCLAIR Prep Sports Writer

Fremont — North Shrine football head coach Larry Jacobsen arrived at the opening of camp Monday at Midland Park prepared for action.

As a result of the effort put forth by Jacobson and his three-man staff prior to the camp's opening, his team is a full stride ahead of the South team in preparation for the Aug. 9 game at Lincoln's Memorial Stadium.

When the 33 all-stars reported

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By DAVE SITTLER

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Passing Game South Asset

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

Crete — There were the usual question marks here Monday as the South team started workouts for the 17th Shrine Bowl football game Aug. 9 in Lincoln.

One thing, however, seemed clear. The South intends to put the ball in the air.

Five quarterbacks are listed on the Rebel roster. Three are not considered pass-oriented quarterbacks and all three are training under the assumption they'll play in the defensive secondary.

The two remaining signal-callers, Lincoln Southeast's Tim Hager and Omaha Ryan's Bruce Perdue, were the state's top two Class A passers last fall.

"We definitely will throw the football," promised South head coach Jim Nolan of Minden.

Not only can Hager and Perdue pitch the ball with accuracy. They're blessed with such targets as wide receivers Randy Foster of Southeast and Omaha Westside's John Ingram and Nebraska-bound tight ends Brian Horn of Westside and John Selko of Lincoln East.

Despite having athletes with strong passing and receiving credentials, Nolan pointed out that Shrine Bowl teams typically avoid the aerial game.

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Sports

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Nolan though stressed "when you assemble 33 players, you rarely pass more than 30 percent, because you've got to have good runners. Mixing and balancing your attack is most important."

"I don't know," he joked, "maybe we'll go into the old Bear spread and throw every play."

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Actually, Nolan intends to keep his offense simple. "You have to in this short a time span," he explained. "People here already know how to win. The big job is getting everyone together, working as a unit."

Nolan said "I'm not going to run any prisoner of war camp or anything like that." Rather, he added, "when and how much we work will be dictated by the weather."

The South is scheduled to work out at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily. "If it's very, very warm," Nolan said, "we'll work out in shorts in the afternoon and come back in the evening."

Boosalis led the 17 and under group with a 35-37-72 followed by Mike Huggett with a 36-39-75. Schuchart carded a 38-38-77 in the 15 and under group followed by runner up Clay Anderson with a 38-42-80. All four golfers will now go to the State meet Aug. 10-12 in Norfolk.

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National League

Cubs 4, Expos 2

Montreal 1

Chicago 2

ab r h bi

Phillies 5, Pirates 2

Philadelphia

Pittsburgh

ab r h bi

Cash 2b

Brow 3s

Dwyer If

Scott pr

Carter c

Jorgenson 1bh & 111

Cardinal If

Schmidt 3b

Luzinski 2b

Oliver cf

Anderson rf

Allen 1b

Grotz 1b

Kingman If

Unser cf

Phillips ss

Maddox cf

Aotes c

Christiansen p

Demery p

Taylor p

Seth p

Totals

33 2 6 2 Totals

Montreal

002 000 000 - 2

Chicago

200 020 000 - 4

E-Bonham,

DP-Montreal 1.

LOB-

Montreal 10, Chicago 8.

2B-Mangas, Dwyer, HR-Cardinal (6).

S-Mackintosh, Bonham, SF-Jerry Morales.

ip h r er bb so

Blair p 6 7 4 3 3

Taylor p 26 3 0 0 0

Bogart W 16 9 6 2 5

HBP-By Blair (Jerry Morales).

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T-2-22 A-7-310.

Totals

33 2 6 2 Totals

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Council Defers Decision On Ambulance Services

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The City Council has begun delving into the question of whether the private ambulance companies or the Lincoln Fire Department should be providing emergency medical services.

The question arose Monday night when the city's two private ambulance firms, Eastern and Shurtliff, requested between \$130,000 and \$186,000 apiece to upgrade their personnel and expand their service.

The lawmakers took no action Monday night but indicated they will make a decision next week on the issue.

Attorney Norm Krivosh, representing the two ambulance firms, said the city should help pick up the costs of providing ambulance service to the community. The council licenses the companies and sets the maximum rate the firms can charge on each run, which is \$41. That's \$10 below the cost to each firm, he said.

More than half the requests for ambulance service are city-originated calls. Those are calls made by police officers, firefighters or made by citizens through the "911" emergency telephone system.

On many calls Krivosh said the companies are unable to collect their bills. Shurtliff lost

\$8,400 last year and Eastern lost \$12,750 last year.

Krivosh said city funds would enable the companies to provide 24-hour service and to employ better trained ambulance crews.

The amount of the subsidy would depend on which operating plan the city would adopt.

Dr. Ed Lyman, director of the health department, recommended a plan under which the companies would provide one crew on a 24-hour basis and a second crew on a 16-hour basis. The cost of that plan is an estimated \$186,000 apiece.

Dr. Lyman said the only way the city should judge whether to subsidize the companies is to compare the costs. No such figures were available Monday.

However, representatives from the companies reported that each ambulance and related equipment costs from \$30,000 to \$40,800 apiece. Eastern has three ambulances and Shurtliff has four.

Bill Harding, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee of the City-City Implementation Commission, reported that the group has recommended that the private ambulance companies expand their services. The committee has rejected a suggestion that the fire department take over those emergency calls.

Mitchell said the answering service will be aimed at receiving non-emergency calls since the tape won't be transcribed until the following day and a follow-up made by the appropriate city department.

Council members approved of the plan as they reviewed Mitchell's proposed \$168,472 budget for 1975-76.

Sikyta and other council members asked Mitchell to work out a plan during the coming year under which various departments can pool employees and equipment. Sikyta has been hammering away at the equipment and personnel budgets of various departments in an attempt to cut back costs.

The council took no action on Mitchell's budget since the officials are awaiting more detailed information on the costs to move personnel from the second floor of the County-City Building down to the first floor. That move would accommodate the construction of the much talked about fourth municipal courtroom on the second floor.

The lawmakers took no action on the municipal judges' proposed \$884,208 budget, up from \$659,228 this year, one of the largest increases in any city departmental budget.

Court Clerk Ken Wade said the increases are due to four things beyond their control:

—Full year's funding of the Alcohol Safety Action Project employees.

—Increased data processing costs.

—Increased costs to build the fourth courtroom, now costing \$29,769 compares to the \$21,544 budgeted for the courtroom this year.

—Increased costs for the Probation Department.

The council cut out two clerk positions requested by the court, instead transferring those jobs over to the Personnel Department to be used in a secretarial block.

The council felt that more cuts could be made in personnel since the traffic violations caseload is decreasing by 30%.

That decrease has been attributed to the Police Department's change in policy emphasizing criminal investigation over traffic investigation.

Wade contended that the workload in other areas is increasing, thus warranting the same number of employees.

The council also approved the Law Department's \$323,895 budget, down about \$15,000 from this year since lower salaries are being made by the newer attorneys on the staff.

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16 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, July 29, 1975

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Seattle (UPI) — The writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn to Washington Young Republican to solicit his views regarding detente and the denial of human rights inside the Soviet Union.

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ALL CASH BUSINESS

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Fall Seen In Profits On Steel

NEW YORK (AP) — Two steel companies, including the nation's third largest, reported sharp drops in second quarter earnings Monday. Both cited higher costs and lower shipments.

National Steel Corp., ranking just behind United States Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp. in size, said net income for the three months ended June 30 totaled \$12.17 million or 65 cents a share, down 72% from the \$44.1 million or \$2.37 a share reported in the same period a year ago.

National's sales were down to \$511.26 million from \$661.06 million a year ago.

Lykens-Youngstown, whose principle business is steel, said profits for the quarter were \$13.71 million or \$1.39 a share. That was a drop of 60% from the \$34.13 million or \$3.42 a share in the 1974 quarter.

NYSE volume shrank to 14,850 million shares, down from 15.11 million Friday, touching a 2 1/2-month low for the second straight session.

The day was the kind that evokes the phrase "summer Doldrums" on Wall Street.

One of the few developments in the economic news was the government's report that the nation had a record trade surplus in June, with exports exceeding imports by \$1.74 billion.

But the news produced scarcely a ripple of favorable response in the market. Investors evidently were still preoccupied by the inflation and interest rate worries that have dogged the market for nearly two weeks.

During the session a quarter-point increase in the prime lending rate 7 1/2 per cent spread further through the banking industry.

Also looming over the market was the posting of the government's July wholesale price index early next month.

White House economist Alan Greenspan predicted last week that the index would show a substantial increase because of the recent rise of grain prices.

"Current unsatisfactory financial results point up the inherent difficulty faced by our company and the steel industry as a whole in meeting costs of badly needed expansions," Stinson said.

Digital Equipment lost 1% to 109% and Burroughs was down 1 1/4 to 96%, but Xerox gained 1 to 59% and Walt Disney Productions was up 3% at 45% in a mixed glamor group.

Littton Industries slipped 7% to 6%. The company said it was experiencing cash-flow problems because of the Defense Department's refusal to make some disputed payments on Littton ship and submarine contracts.

Georgia-Pacific, which decided to go ahead with a plan to acquire Exchange Oil & Gas Corp., was off 1 1/4 to 40%.

A lack of rainfall over much of Iowa and other points in the Midwest, as well as forecasts for continued 1 1/2 to dry weather threated the bumper crop prospects for soybeans and corn, traders believe.

The support of corn and soybeans traveled to the wheat pit even though the prospects for that grain crop continued excellent.

Iced broilers and gold also advanced.

At the close, wheat was 13 to 15 cents a bushel higher; September 3.09; corn was the limit 10 cents a bushel higher; September 2.92 1/4; oats were the limit 6 cents higher, September 1.57 1/4; and soybeans were the limit 20 cents higher, August 6.14%.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Omaha Grain Exchange reported no sales Monday.

Wheat nominally 8.12 higher, 3.92 1/2; corn nominally 10 higher, 3.02 1/3; oats nominally unchanged, 1.55 1/5; soybeans nominally 20 higher, 5.85 1/2; sorghum nominally 5 higher, 4.80.

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Lykes-Youngstown, whose principle business is steel, said profits for the quarter were \$13.71 million or \$1.39 a share. That was a drop of 60% from the \$34.13 million or \$3.42 a share in the 1974 quarter.

Sales fell to \$384.55 million from \$457.3 million a year ago, Lykes-Youngstown said.

After a boom last year and during the first quarter, the recession caught up with steel companies in the second quarter, the two managements reported. Customers lived off inventories and cut purchases.

As a result, National said primary steel output during the quarter dropped 19% from the same quarter in 1974 while shipments skidded 37% from the year before.

National Chairman George A. Stinson said the company had early indications that demand would increase in August and September.

Both Stinson and Lykes-Youngstown Chairman J.T. Lykes Jr. warned of price increases, seen as necessary to cover higher labor costs, effective Aug. 1, and previously-unrecovered cost increases.

"Recent market weakness has been an obstacle to price increases up to this time," said Stinson. Now, he added, such increases were "imperative."

"Current unsatisfactory financial results point up the inherent difficulty faced by our company and the steel industry as a whole in meeting costs of badly needed expansions," Stinson said.

Digital Equipment lost 1% to 109% and Burroughs was down 1% to 96%, but Xerox gained 1 to 59% and Walt Disney Productions was up 3% at 45% in a mixed glamor group.

Litton Industries slipped 7% to 6%. The company said it was experiencing cash-flow problems because of the Defense Department's refusal to make some disputed payments on Litton ship and submarine contracts.

Georgia-Pacific, which decided to go ahead with a plan to acquire Exchange Oil & Gas Corp., was off 1 1/4 to 40%.

G.D. Searle topped the Big Board's most-active list, down 5% at 16. A 66,900-share block traded at 16.

Georgia-Pacific financial results point up the inherent difficulty faced by our company and the steel industry as a whole in meeting costs of badly needed expansions," Stinson said.

But They're Trying

Quito, Ecuador (UPI) — Ecuador, which has fewer than 200,000 black-and-white and color television sets, has four stations which transmit in color.

Also looming over the market was the posting of the government's July wholesale price index early next month.

White House economist Alan Greenspan predicted last week that the index would show a substantial increase because of the recent rise of grain prices.

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Soybeans, soybean oil, oats and corn all closed the limit higher. Wheat and soybean meal futures posted substantial gains too.

A lack of rainfall over much of Iowa and other points in the Midwest, as well as forecasts for continued hot and dry weather threatened the bumper crop prospects for soybeans and corn, traders believe.

The support of corn and soybeans traveled to the wheat pit even though the prospects for that grain crop continued excellent.

Iced broilers and gold also advanced.

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September 2.92%; oats were the limit 6 cents higher, September 1.57%; and soybeans were the limit 20 cents higher, August 1.64%.

Lincoln GRAIN

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

Low High

Wheat No. 2 \$3.65 \$3.70

Corn No. 3 yellow 2.80 2.95

Milo No. 2 Cwt 4.15 4.30

Soybeans No. 2 5.50 5.65

Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Omaha Grain Exchange reported no sales Monday.

Wheat nominally 8-12 higher, 3.90% to 3.97%; corn nominally 10 higher, 3.02-3.11%; oats nominally unchanged, 1.55-1.65%; soybeans nominally 20 higher, 5.85%-6.00%; sorghum nominally 5 higher, 4.55%-4.80%.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat no. 2 soft red, 3.95%; no. 2 hard, 3.69%; corn no. 2 yellow, 3.08%-3.16%; oats no. 2 extra heavy white, 1.55%; soybeans no. 1 yellow, 6.04%; No. 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 3.02/4 (box), 3.10/4 (hopper).

Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat no. 2 soft red, 1/2 cents lower to 19 1/2 cents higher; No. 2 hard 3.40-4.26; No. 2 red winter 3.00-3.60; No. 2 white 2.80-3.60.

Corn 1/2 cents higher to 24 1/2 cents higher; No. 2 white 3.10-3.30; No. 3 2.95-3.15; No. 2 yellow 3.00-3.28; No. 3.22-3.40.

Oats 2 cents higher; No. 2 white 1.64-1.74; No. 3 1.54-1.74.

Denver

DENVER (AP) — Wheat No. 1 hard winter ordinary 3.35; yellow corn 5.75-5.90; No. 2 cwt sorghum no quote.

Produce

Lincoln

Eggs: Grade A large 39¢; A medium 29¢; State

Eggs: Grade A large 38-42; A medium 29-36; A small 20-22; B large 28-32; undergrade 20-23; pullets 15, current receipts 26-31.

Poultry: farm hens 3, commercial flocks 5½¢.

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Thursday: Class 1 large; 51; up 3. Mediums; 39; up 2. Small; 30. Nest run check; 34; up 1.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USA) — Butter: None to report. Eggs: Prices unchanged. Cartons delivered, warehouse, A extra large; 58½-60½; A large; 57-59; medium; 47-47.

NEW (UPI-USDA) — Butter Market Monday: The butter will be available daily but will be issued Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USA) — Butter: Maracaibo, Venezuela (UPI) — The state government of Zulia, the center of Venezuela's oil industry, has decreed jail sentences of up to 15 days for motorists who go through red lights.

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Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N.Y. Stock Exchange

COLO.

Sales	NetBrFerris 20 15	1 61 21/2 - 1/2	DeltaAir 40 14	23/4 - 1/2	GoldWaf Xcl 7	7 31 12/2 -	Kerr McG 1 17 163	26/4 +	NYSEGH 20 6	43 21/2 -	Riviera 70 11 10	20 1/2 -	Tobin Pack 1 6 6	1 6 6	UnCarb 240 7	7 4552 27/8 +	UniTatl wts 34 1/2	1 14/2 -	Weyeras 80 20 32	36 1/2 - 1/4
P E close	Chg Brnksw 40 8	30 11/2 - 1/2	Delet Infra 14	3 3/8 +	Goodrific 1 12	6 107 18 -	Kidde W 80 5	63 21/2 +	NYSEpl 3 40	2100 87/2 -	RobtShyop 70 19 6	14/2 -	Union Corp 10 99	6 6	UnTrpl 1 12	22 23/2	Walmart 60 5	17 1/2 -		
AbbottLb w 17 131	75 7/4 - 1/2	Bush W 40 7	2 2 1/2 -	Deltorm Co 33	6 16 1/2 -	Gordon 1 19	3 17/2 -	NYSEpl 3 40	2100 87/2 -	RobtShyop 70 19 6	14/2 -	UnTrpl 1 12	22 23/2	Walmart 60 5	17 1/2 -					
AbbottLb w 3 37/2 -	1/2	Bucyrus E 1 17	16 3/4 -	Dennison 6 19	17/2 -	Gordon 1 32	7 238 14 +	NigMo 1 8 197	11 1/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	UnTrpte C 8 105	5 5/2 -	Ward Foods 31	18 10/4 -					
ACF Ind 2 46	9 22 44 +	Budd Co 40	22 8/4 -	Dentsply 40 10	10 1/2 -	Gouldp 1 15	6 85 2 -	NimCo 1 140 7	37 29 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	UnTrpte C 8 105	5 5/2 -	Ward Foods 31	18 10/4 -					
AdmDir 0 20	7 14 2/4 -	Bul Frg 12 9	7 23 1/2 -	Deseret 12b 18	31 12/2 -	GraceW 1 60	5 158 27/2 -	Kingds 40	47 6/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
AdmExr 6/2	26 10/2 +	BulovaW 20	37 6/4 -	Desotin 40	38 9/2 -	Kirsch 1 60 8	3 14 1/2 -	NIM of 10 60	16 17/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Adams Mills 2 5	1 21 1/2 -	Bunker 40	66	Detroit 40	38 9/2 -	Kirkis 1 60 8	3 14 1/2 -	NIM of 10 60	16 17/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Adigraph 6 67 6/2 -	1/2	BurnR pf 1/2	66	Dickson 40	38 9/2 -	Kirkis 1 60 8	3 14 1/2 -	NIM of 10 60	16 17/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Advanc 6 14 2/4 -	1/2	BurnR pf 1/2	66	Dickson 40	38 9/2 -	Kirkis 1 60 8	3 14 1/2 -	NIM of 10 60	16 17/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Aerofl 1 10 25 21 2/4 -	1/2	Burnd 12 10	12 20 23/2 -	Dent E of 5/2	5 54 +	Great A/P	85 13 +	Koehr pf 2/4	1 30 3/4 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
AerosL 1 10 25 21 2/4 -	1/2	Burnd 12 10	12 20 23/2 -	Dent E of 5/2	5 54 +	Great A/P	85 13 +	Koehr pf 2/4	1 30 3/4 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Almon 20 10 25 21 2/4 -	1/2	Burnd 12 10	12 20 23/2 -	Dent E of 5/2	5 54 +	Great A/P	85 13 +	Koehr pf 2/4	1 30 3/4 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Alleen Inc 9 8 8 4/2 -	1/2	Burndy 70 11	5 31 -	Diamond 2 3	30 1/2 -	Korparc 1 40 5	10 1/2 -	Kings 1 60 8	103 1/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Almfrt 1 10 25 21 2/4 -	1/2	Burndy 70 11	5 31 -	Diamond 2 3	30 1/2 -	Korparc 1 40 5	10 1/2 -	Kings 1 60 8	103 1/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Air Prd 20 10/2	244 10/2 -	Cash 100 10	100 25 21/2 -	Disham 1 60	7 22 47/2 -	GFWa 1 60 7	43 40 +	NaPmH 1 20 9	12 19/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Aircr 10 5 14 10/2 -	1/2	Cash 100 10	100 25 21/2 -	Disham 1 60	7 22 47/2 -	GFWa 1 60 7	43 40 +	NaPmH 1 20 9	12 19/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Aircr 10 5 14 10/2 -	1/2	Cash 100 10	100 25 21/2 -	Disham 1 60	7 22 47/2 -	GFWa 1 60 7	43 40 +	NaPmH 1 20 9	12 19/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Aircr 10 5 14 10/2 -	1/2	Cash 100 10	100 25 21/2 -	Disham 1 60	7 22 47/2 -	GFWa 1 60 7	43 40 +	NaPmH 1 20 9	12 19/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Aircr 10 5 14 10/2 -	1/2	Cash 100 10	100 25 21/2 -	Disham 1 60	7 22 47/2 -	GFWa 1 60 7	43 40 +	NaPmH 1 20 9	12 19/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Aircr 10 5 14 10/2 -	1/2	Cash 100 10	100 25 21/2 -	Disham 1 60	7 22 47/2 -	GFWa 1 60 7	43 40 +	NaPmH 1 20 9	12 19/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Aircr 10 5 14 10/2 -	1/2	Cash 100 10	100 25 21/2 -	Disham 1 60	7 22 47/2 -	GFWa 1 60 7	43 40 +	NaPmH 1 20 9	12 19/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Aircr 10 5 14 10/2 -	1/2	Cash 100 10	100 25 21/2 -	Disham 1 60	7 22 47/2 -	GFWa 1 60 7	43 40 +	NaPmH 1 20 9	12 19/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Aircr 10 5 14 10/2 -	1/2	Cash 100 10	100 25 21/2 -	Disham 1 60	7 22 47/2 -	GFWa 1 60 7	43 40 +	NaPmH 1 20 9	12 19/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Aircr 10 5 14 10/2 -	1/2	Cash 100 10	100 25 21/2 -	Disham 1 60	7 22 47/2 -	GFWa 1 60 7	43 40 +	NaPmH 1 20 9	12 19/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Aircr 10 5 14 10/2 -	1/2	Cash 100 10	100 25 21/2 -	Disham 1 60	7 22 47/2 -	GFWa 1 60 7	43 40 +	NaPmH 1 20 9	12 19/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Aircr 10 5 14 10/2 -	1/2	Cash 100 10	100 25 21/2 -	Disham 1 60	7 22 47/2 -	GFWa 1 60 7	43 40 +	NaPmH 1 20 9	12 19/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Aircr 10 5 14 10/2 -	1/2	Cash 100 10	100 25 21/2 -	Disham 1 60	7 22 47/2 -	GFWa 1 60 7	43 40 +	NaPmH 1 20 9	12 19/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Aircr 10 5 14 10/2 -	1/2	Cash 100 10	100 25 21/2 -	Disham 1 60	7 22 47/2 -	GFWa 1 60 7	43 40 +	NaPmH 1 20 9	12 19/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Aircr 10 5 14 10/2 -	1/2	Cash 100 10	100 25 21/2 -	Disham 1 60	7 22 47/2 -	GFWa 1 60 7	43 40 +	NaPmH 1 20 9	12 19/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Aircr 10 5 14 10/2 -	1/2	Cash 100 10	100 25 21/2 -	Disham 1 60	7 22 47/2 -	GFWa 1 60 7	43 40 +	NaPmH 1 20 9	12 19/2 -	TonkaCp 40 11	7 1034	Transm 59912 533 8 1/2	1 14/2 -	WarrCo 50 7 7	2 1/2 -					
Aircr 10 5 14 10/2 -	1/2	Cash 100 10	100 25 21/2 -	Disham 1 60	7 22 47/2 -</															

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COLOR

Sales	Net Br.Ferris. 20 15	7/1—	1/4 DeltaAir. 40 14	25 33—	1/4 GoldWst Xcl. 7 31	12/2—	1/4 Kerr MCG 1 17	163 85/4+	1/4 NYSEGHD 20 6	21 21/4—	1/4 Riviana 90 11	10 20/4—	1/4 Tobin Pack		
A—A—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—		
AbbottL 17 131	76 4/4—	1/2 BT Mge. 300	16	12/4—	1/4 Deltac Intnl. 51	3 6/4—	1/4 Goodric 1.12 6	10 18	1/4 Keystone 1 2 3	3 17/8—	1/4 NYSEPr 8.80	2100 87/2—	1/4 Robyway 70 19		
AbbottL 18 20	7	—	Brush W. 7	16	12/4—	1/4 Dennings 1 2 6	5 6/4—	1/4 Gordoni 10 9 305	17/4—	1/4 NYSPr 18.10	20 10	1/4 Todd Shipyd	6 14/4—	1/4 Todd Shipyd	
AcmeCiv 50 5	25 44—	+ Bucrys E 1 17	33 45/4—	+ Dennings 1 2 6	16 12/4—	1/4 Goulder 1.20 6	8 24/4—	1/4 Kiddlew. pl 4	5 6/4—	1/4 NYSPr 18.10	20 10	1/4 Toled. Ed 2	5 21 20/4+	1/4 Union Corp 10 9	
AdmDr 020	14	7 23/4—	Bur Frg 1.20 9	7	23/4—	1/4 Deseret. 120 18	31 12/4—	1/4 GraceW 1.60 5	150 27/2—	1/4 KingsDS 40 8	47 6/4—	1/4 NiaMpf 10.60	270 96/4+	1/4 Rockcwr. 52 14	
AdvExr 67	26 10/2—	1/4 Bunker 1.18 20	40 27 6/4—	1/4 EdsEdts 40	38 3/4—	1/4 Grand U. 80 10 45	47/4—	1/4 Kirsch 90 8 3	14/4—	1/4 NiaNpr 1.13/3	16 13/2—	1/4 Rockwill 2 8	52 24	1/4 Transco 89 12	
Adams Milli.	2 5	—	BunkerR 40	64	6/4—	1/4 Great 9.20 10	5 27 6/4—	1/4 Knothill Co. 5 1	1 1/4—	1/4 NiaNpr 1.13/3	16 13/2—	1/4 Rockwill 2 8	52 24	1/4 Transco 89 12	
Adrsgrnt 68	67 6/4—	1/4 BunkerR 40	64	6/4—	1/4 Great 9.20 10	5 27 6/4—	1/4 Knothill Co. 5 1	1 1/4—	1/4 NiaNpr 1.13/3	16 13/2—	1/4 Rockwill 2 8	52 24	1/4 Transco 89 12		
AdvExr 200	20 21	9 1/4—	Bur Lnd 1.20 12	23/4—	1/4 DelF pf 5/2 80	5 5—	1/4 Great A.P. 85	13 1/4—	1/4 Koehr pf 2/4	1 30/4—	1/4 NorIncp 1/4	6 14/4—	1/4 Rohr Ind. 40	14 9—	1/4 TranJn 1.24
AethylL 1.08 13	26 1/2—	1/4 Bur Lnd 1.20 12	23/4—	1/4 DelF pf 5/2 80	5 5—	1/4 Great A.P. 85	13 1/4—	1/4 Koehr pf 2/4	1 30/4—	1/4 NorIncp 1/4	6 14/4—	1/4 Rohr Ind. 40	14 9—	1/4 TranJn 1.24	
Ahmon 20 21	21 9	—	Burly pf 5/2 80	5 5—	1/4 Great A.P. 85	13 1/4—	1/4 Koehr pf 2/4	1 30/4—	1/4 NorIncp 1/4	6 14/4—	1/4 Rohr Ind. 40	14 9—	1/4 TranJn 1.24		
Aileen Inc.	9 8	4/4—	Burnt. 76 11	1/2	1/4 Burly pf 5/2 80	5 5—	1/4 Great A.P. 85	13 1/4—	1/4 Koehr pf 2/4	1 30/4—	1/4 NorIncp 1/4	6 14/4—	1/4 Rohr Ind. 40	14 9—	1/4 TranJn 1.24
AirBfrt 9 80	10 36—	1/4 Burrgts 20 25	22 20/4—	1/4 DicHsm 1.60 7	22 27/4—	1/4 Goudfld 1.15 6	3 19/4—	1/4 KibmCl 1.60 7	37 29	1/4 KingsDS 40 8	47 6/4—	1/4 NiaMpf 7.72	210 74/2—	1/4 TraneCoh 96 12	
AirCrlng 1.20 39	14 16—	1/4 Cabot Cab L 42 4	43 3/4—	1/4 DicHsm 1.60 7	22 27/4—	1/4 Goudfld 1.15 6	3 19/4—	1/4 KibmCl 1.60 7	37 29	1/4 KingsDS 40 8	47 6/4—	1/4 NiaMpf 7.72	210 74/2—	1/4 TraneCoh 96 12	
Akzons 1.20 39	14 16—	1/4 Cabot Cab L 42 4	43 3/4—	1/4 DicHsm 1.60 7	22 27/4—	1/4 Goudfld 1.15 6	3 19/4—	1/4 KibmCl 1.60 7	37 29	1/4 KingsDS 40 8	47 6/4—	1/4 NiaMpf 7.72	210 74/2—	1/4 TraneCoh 96 12	
Ala Gas 1.2 5 4	13 1/4—	1/4 Cesars W. 7	4 4/4—	1/4 DicHsm 1.60 7	22 27/4—	1/4 Goudfld 1.15 6	3 19/4—	1/4 KibmCl 1.60 7	37 29	1/4 KingsDS 40 8	47 6/4—	1/4 NiaMpf 7.72	210 74/2—	1/4 TraneCoh 96 12	
Ala Pf 8.2	27 78/2—	1/4 Calif. Financ. 20 18	8 1/4—	1/4 DicHsm 1.60 7	22 27/4—	1/4 Goudfld 1.15 6	3 19/4—	1/4 KibmCl 1.60 7	37 29	1/4 KingsDS 40 8	47 6/4—	1/4 NiaMpf 7.72	210 74/2—	1/4 TraneCoh 96 12	
AllegCp 20 8	31 78/2—	1/4 Calif. Financ. 20 18	8 1/4—	1/4 DicHsm 1.60 7	22 27/4—	1/4 Goudfld 1.15 6	3 19/4—	1/4 KibmCl 1.60 7	37 29	1/4 KingsDS 40 8	47 6/4—	1/4 NiaMpf 7.72	210 74/2—	1/4 TraneCoh 96 12	
AllglL 1.08 3	14 23/4—	1/4 Caltex Co. 15 15	5 1/4—	1/4 DicHsm 1.60 7	22 27/4—	1/4 Goudfld 1.15 6	3 19/4—	1/4 KibmCl 1.60 7	37 29	1/4 KingsDS 40 8	47 6/4—	1/4 NiaMpf 7.72	210 74/2—	1/4 TraneCoh 96 12	
AllglL 1.08 3	14 23/4—	1/4 Caltex Co. 15 15	5 1/4—	1/4 DicHsm 1.60 7	22 27/4—	1/4 Goudfld 1.15 6	3 19/4—	1/4 KibmCl 1.60 7	37 29	1/4 KingsDS 40 8	47 6/4—	1/4 NiaMpf 7.72	210 74/2—	1/4 TraneCoh 96 12	
AllglL 1.08 3	14 23/4—	1/4 Caltex Co. 15 15	5 1/4—	1/4 DicHsm 1.60 7	22 27/4—	1/4 Goudfld 1.15 6	3 19/4—	1/4 KibmCl 1.60 7	37 29	1/4 KingsDS 40 8	47 6/4—	1/4 NiaMpf 7.72	210 74/2—	1/4 TraneCoh 96 12	
AllglL 1.08 3	14 23/4—	1/4 Caltex Co. 15 15	5 1/4—	1/4 DicHsm 1.60 7	22 27/4—	1/4 Goudfld 1.15 6	3 19/4—	1/4 KibmCl 1.60 7	37 29	1/4 KingsDS 40 8	47 6/4—	1/4 NiaMpf 7.72	210 74/2—	1/4 TraneCoh 96 12	
AllglL 1.08 3	14 23/4—	1/4 Caltex Co. 15 15	5 1/4—	1/4 DicHsm 1.60 7	22 27/4—	1/4 Goudfld 1.15 6	3 19/4—	1/4 KibmCl 1.60 7	37 29	1/4 KingsDS 40 8	47 6/4—	1/4 NiaMpf 7.72	210 74/2—	1/4 TraneCoh 96 12	
AllglL 1.08 3	14 23/4—	1/4 Caltex Co. 15 15	5 1/4—	1/4 DicHsm 1.60 7	22 27/4—	1/4 Goudfld 1.15 6	3 19/4—	1/4 KibmCl 1.60 7	37 29	1/4 KingsDS 40 8	47 6/4—	1/4 NiaMpf 7.72	210 74/2—	1/4 TraneCoh 96 12	
AllglL 1.08 3	14 23/4—	1/4 Caltex Co. 15 15	5 1/4—	1/4 DicHsm 1.60 7	22 27/4—	1/4 Goudfld 1.15 6	3 19/4—	1/4 KibmCl 1.60 7	37 29	1/4 KingsDS 40 8	47 6/4—	1/4 NiaMpf 7.72	210 74/2—	1/4 TraneCoh 96 12	
AllglL 1.08 3	14 23/4—	1/4 Caltex Co. 15 15	5 1/4—	1/4 DicHsm 1.60 7	22 27/4—	1/4 Goudfld 1.15 6	3 19/4—	1/4 KibmCl 1.60 7	37 29	1/4 KingsDS 40 8	47 6/4—	1/4 NiaMpf 7.72	210 74/2—	1/4 TraneCoh 96 12	
AllglL 1.08 3	14 23/4—	1/4 Caltex Co. 15 15	5 1/4—	1/4 DicHsm 1.60 7	22 27/4—	1/4 Goudfld 1.15 6	3 19/4—	1/4 KibmCl 1.60 7	37 29	1/4 KingsDS 40 8	47 6/4—	1/4 NiaMpf 7.72	210 74/2—	1/4 TraneCoh 96 12	
AllglL 1.08 3	14 23/4—	1/4 Caltex Co. 15 15	5 1/4—	1/4 DicHsm 1.60 7	22 27/4—	1/4 Goudfld 1.15 6	3 19/4—	1/4 KibmCl 1.60 7	37 29	1/4 KingsDS 40 8	47 6/4—	1/4 NiaMpf 7.72	210 74/2—	1/4 TraneCoh 96 12	
AllglL 1.08 3	14 23/4—	1/4 Caltex Co. 15 15	5 1/4—	1/4 DicHsm 1.60 7	22 27/4—	1/4 Goudfld 1.15 6	3 19/4—	1/4 KibmCl 1.60 7	37 29	1/4 KingsDS 40 8	47 6/4—	1/4 NiaMpf 7.72	210 74/2—	1/4 TraneCoh 96 12	
AllglL 1.08 3	14 23/4—	1/4 Caltex Co. 15 15	5 1/4—	1/4 DicHsm 1.60 7	22 27/4—	1/4 Goudfld 1.15 6	3 19/4—	1/4 KibmCl 1.60 7	37 29	1/4 KingsDS 40 8	47 6/4—	1/4 NiaMpf 7.72	210 74/2—	1/4 TraneCoh 96 12	
AllglL 1.08 3	14 23/4—	1/4 Caltex Co. 15 15	5 1/4—	1/4 DicHsm 1.60 7	22 27/4—	1/4 Goudfld 1.15 6	3 19/4—	1/4 KibmCl 1.60 7	37 29	1/4 KingsDS 40 8	47 6/4—	1/4 NiaMpf 7.72	210 74/2—	1/4 TraneCoh 96 12	
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AllglL 1.08 3	14 23/4—	1/4 Caltex Co. 15 15	5 1/4—	1/4 DicHsm 1.60 7	22 27/4—	1/4 Goudfld 1.15 6	3 19/4—	1/4 KibmCl 1.60 7	37 29	1/4 KingsDS 40 8	47 6/4—	1/4 NiaMpf 7.72	21		

Television Programs

Programs are listed by the stations.

■ NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried ■ Lincoln CATV;	■ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried ■ Lincoln CATV;
■ CBS—Omaha WQWT.	■ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried ■ Lincoln CATV;
■ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried ■ Lincoln CATV;	■ Lincoln CATV Local Origin plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
■ Special Good Viewing	(I) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:30 ■ Not For Women Only Summer Semester	■ You Don't Say
6:30 ■ Carbon Party	■ ETV Educational (M,W) Women (T) Truly American (Th) Feel Good (F) Blacks, Blues
7:00 ■ NBC Today Show	■ You Don't Say
7:00 ■ CBS Morning Hour	45 Movies
7:00 ■ ABC AM America	55 Andy Griffith—Family
8:00 ■ CBS Morning Show	55 Marvin Griffin—Talk
8:00 ■ CBS Kangaroo	3:30 ■ Flintstones—Cart.
8:30 ■ ETV Yoga—Exercise	■ Family Affair
8:30 ■ ETV EDUCATIONAL (M,W,F) Charlie's Ped (T) Hodgepodge Lodge (Th) Walsh's Animals	■ Lincoln Carol
9:00 ■ NBC Sweepstakes	■ ETV Educational (M) Folk Guitar
9:00 ■ Gilligan's Island	■ ETV Electric Co.
9:00 ■ Hazel—Com.	■ ETV Hercules—Bookbeef
9:00 ■ Romper Room	■ ETV Love of Life
9:00 ■ ETV Sesame Street	■ ETV Read Rocket
9:30 ■ Spin Off	■ ETV Sesame Street
9:30 ■ NBC Wheel of Fortune	■ ETV Search
9:30 ■ Jeannie	■ ETV All My Children
10:00 ■ ETV Vert. Trans.	■ ETV Villa Allegre
10:00 ■ NBC High Rollers	■ ETV Read Rocket
10:00 ■ CBS Testitales	■ ETV Read Rocket

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News ■ Ryan's Hope	■ Lucy—Comedy
12:30 ■ NBC Days of Lives	■ News
12:30 ■ CBS World Turns	■ ETV Sesame Street
1:00 ■ CBS Let's Make A Deal	■ Gigantor—Advent.
1:00 ■ CBS Guiding Life	5:30 Most Stations: News
1:00 ■ ABC \$10,000 Pyramid	■ Robin Hood
1:30 ■ ETV Carrascolendas	6:00 Most Stations: News
1:30 ■ NBC The Doctors	■ Bananaz—Western
1:30 ■ The Edge of Night	■ Hercules—Advent.
1:30 ■ ABC Rhyme & Reason	■ ETV Love of Life
2:00 ■ ETV Read, Rocket	■ ETV Read Rocket
2:00 ■ NBC Another World	■ ETV Read Rocket
2:00 ■ CBS Price's Right	■ ETV Read Rocket
2:00 ■ ABC Gen. Hospital	■ ETV Read Rocket

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
City of MALCOLM, NEBRASKA
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the governing body will meet on the 6 day of August, 1975 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. at Village Hall, Malcolm, Ne. for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of City Village Clerk.

Walter Sieck, Clerk	General All	Debt	General Fund	Service Fund	Capital Fund
Actual and Estimated Expense:			\$159,803.51	\$10,665.50	
1 Prior Year 8-1-73 to 7-31-74	111,369.94	26,643.41			
2 Current Year 8-1-74 to 7-31-75					
3 Ensuring Year 8-1-75 to 7-31-76	97,450.00	39,050.00			
4 Necessary Cash Reserve ..	16,100.00				
5 Cash on Hand ..	62,000.00				
6 Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue ..	35,550.00	35,450.00			
7 Collected Fee & Delinquent Allowance ..	150.00	56.00			
8 Current Property Tax Requirement ...	16,100.00	3,630.00			
8-30478 17, July 29					

NOTICE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE SALE
Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education, Land and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for Sale at Public Auction, to be held at the office of said Board, 620 North 48th Street, Century Square Building, Suite 116, Lincoln, Nebraska on the 5th day of August 1975 at 9:00 CDT A.M., an oil and gas lease, covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska to wit:

BAKER COUNTY

All Section 1 Township 19 North, Range 56 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

All Section 1 Township 19 North, Range 57 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

CHERRY COUNTY

All Section 16 Township 25 North, Range 35 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

Southwest Quarter (SW4) Section 33. Township 25 North, Range 35 West of the 6th P.M. (160 acres)

All Section 36 Township 19 North, Range 33 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

FRONTIER COUNTY

All Section 36 Township 25 North, Range 35 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

Southeast Quarter (SE4) Section 16. Township 25 North, Range 35 West of the 6th P.M. (160 acres)

All Section 36 Township 25 North, Range 35 West of the 6th P.M. (640 acres)

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All Section 36 Township

Announcements

110 Funeral Directors

Wadlow's

Mortuary

125 L 432-4533

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934

4040 A METCALF

FUNERAL HOME

27th & Que 432-5991

Lincoln Memorial

FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY

Complete Funeral Service

4800 N 44th 474-1515

Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery

14

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries

432-1225

6037 Havocet 466-2831

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

126 Business Opportunities

Play golf, have fun and travel while making money. HIGH HANDICAP O.K., country club member over 30 preferred, tour tournaments escort at least 4 golf vacations annually, adm. int'l. tour, 100% profit, \$1000 cash investment to cover training equipment, supplies, and training trip to the Caribbean. Limited number of permanent pro or full time position available. Call 466-2831 twice more before calling Mr. Roper, Connell, person to person, collect (404) 321-5191 and give qualifications.

13

Truck stop restaurant doing around \$10,000 yearly. Can seat 150. Large city in West Texas. Kashfher Wich Its Ks 29

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED

Be in business for yourself, full or part time. Excellent opportunity for women or men.

NO SELLING

Service established company accounts. Economy does not effect our business. Profit potential is extraordinary. A \$2,207.30 investment secured by inventory, puts you in business

CALL COLLECT

Mr Bill Edwards

(402) 489-4367

Or write Dugan's Inc., One Turtle Creek Sq Suite 400, Dallas, Texas 75219

30

WANT TO BUY

A good going business in the Eastern Nebr. or Western Iowa or So. Dakota area Hardware Variety Fast Food, Grocery or what have you?

Write M.L. Enterprises,

424 Washington Ave

Shelton Iowa 51201

Ph 712-324-3056

4

TEXACO INC.

LINCOLN, NEB.

Texaco has for lease a modern service station of good potential, presently doing a good volume of business in a very good bus. business. Paid training is available prior to leasing facility.

Nationally accepted Texaco Master Charge & Bank American useable at all Texaco stations.

For information contact Daryl Bahm Texaco, Inc., P.O. Box 81467, Lincoln, Neb. 68542-6649, or home, 402-483-2306 after 5:30pm, weekdays, anytime Sat or Sun

3

Mobile Oil Corp. has a service station for leases at 33rd & Dodge. For more details call 423-3529

9

Fully equipped & operated service station & rooming house on line. Excellent business opportunity for people who want an income & flexible working hours. business tax benefits 488-4967

2

Drive Inn/cab Building 7 yrs old 35 person capacity. Dining room, remodeled 2 years ago. Good for 10-12 years. Good for health reasons. Contact owner, 112-759-3609 Geneva, Neb. 3

For sale by owner Hitchin' Post Restaurant with Class C license, growing from \$50,000 gross last year. Selling due to retirement 20 minutes from Lincoln. Hileman Neb. 787-2165

3

Antique & used furniture store for sale \$2000. 1725 "O" 433-9622 475-4591

4

Spacious modern building. Many uses. Recreation, child care organization, institution others. Near downtown 423-3133

5

Wanted Class C tavern in small town. A.M. Lovells 421 Maple St Friend NE Ph 947-9171

29

Cafe with good business, including equipment & stock — \$15,000 in leased building 791-5527 or 791-5530 Firth 3

3

129 Financial

Loans available for businesses & real estate expansions operating capital etc. Ullvestad & Associates 505-224-8455

20

BUSINESS LOANS \$10,000 or more ALSO first-second mortgages. Up to \$10,000 maximum C VAN 435-2322 17

We are interested in buying back \$10,000 or new computers 3rd bottom line (check book) We'll give first mortgage 466-5404

5

135 Instruction

Guitar, piano lessons taught by recording artist 432-5487 evenings 11

Piano instruction adults, 15 years & up 47-8920

Beginning & intermediate piano instruction, Sat only at 148 L St 53 per 45 min lesson Teacher piano student 474-2304 after 4:30pm

31

142 Lost & Found

Lost Black white & brown calico cat. Lost dog, collar in area of 40th & "D" St. Call 489-9947 \$10 reward

4

Bill's pressing! Let us help Lincoln Financial Advisory 477-4002 488-2681

10

Greenware sale July 7-31 Joyce's Ceramics, 141 West F, 437-7673

2

We need Nebraska football tickets, season or single game 432-4707

16

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, Hypnosis By appointment only 474-1642

14

Going to need 2 Riders 466-3200 Share Expenses 2

2

2-WAY RADIO SALE

Fully equipped mobile 2-way radio. All crystals included, operates on 12 volts. DC positive or negative ground, pre-amp, PA jack, RF power, S meter, super sensitive dual receiver, built-in factory warranty. Hi-Gain model #71, regular \$149.95, special \$129.50

22

SURPLUS CENTER

1000 West "O"

435-4364

READ ABOUT OVEREATERS

ANONYMOUS in August Commercial

10 meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays, 7:30pm

16, 2nd, 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 16th, 18th, 20th, 22nd, 24th, 26th, 28th, 30th, 32nd, 34th, 36th, 38th, 40th, 42nd, 44th, 46th, 48th, 50th, 52nd, 54th, 56th, 58th, 60th, 62nd, 64th, 66th, 68th, 70th, 72nd, 74th, 76th, 78th, 80th, 82nd, 84th, 86th, 88th, 90th, 92nd, 94th, 96th, 98th, 100th, 102nd, 104th, 106th, 108th, 110th, 112th, 114th, 116th, 118th, 120th, 122nd, 124th, 126th, 128th, 130th, 132nd, 134th, 136th, 138th, 140th, 142nd, 144th, 146th, 148th, 150th, 152nd, 154th, 156th, 158th, 160th, 162nd, 164th, 166th, 168th, 170th, 172nd, 174th, 176th, 178th, 180th, 182nd, 184th, 186th, 188th, 190th, 192nd, 194th, 196th, 198th, 200th, 202nd, 204th, 206th, 208th, 210th, 212nd, 214th, 216th, 218th, 220th, 222nd, 224th, 226th, 228th, 230th, 232nd, 234th, 236th, 238th, 240th, 242nd, 244th, 246th, 248th, 250th, 252nd, 254th, 256th, 258th, 260th, 262nd, 264th, 266th, 268th, 270th, 272nd, 274th, 276th, 278th, 280th, 282nd, 284th, 286th, 288th, 290th, 292nd, 294th, 296th, 298th, 300th, 302nd, 304th, 306th, 308th, 310th, 312nd, 314th, 316th, 318th, 320th, 322nd, 324th, 326th, 328th, 330th, 332nd, 334th, 336th, 338th, 340th, 342nd, 344th, 346th, 348th, 350th, 352nd, 354th, 356th, 358th, 360th, 362nd, 364th, 366th, 368th, 370th, 372nd, 374th, 376th, 378th, 380th, 382nd, 384th, 386th, 388th, 390th, 392nd, 394th, 396th, 398th, 400th, 402nd, 404th, 406th, 408th, 410th, 412nd, 414th, 416th, 418th, 420th, 422nd, 424th, 426th, 428th, 430th, 432nd, 434th, 436th, 438th, 440th, 442nd, 444th, 446th, 448th, 450th, 452nd, 454th, 456th, 458th, 460th, 462nd, 464th, 466th, 468th, 470th, 472nd, 474th, 476th, 478th, 480th, 482nd, 484th, 486th, 488th, 490th, 492nd, 494th, 496th, 498th, 500th, 502nd, 504th, 506th, 508th, 510th, 512nd, 514th, 516th, 518th, 520th, 522nd, 524th, 526th, 528th, 530th, 532nd, 534th, 536th, 538th, 540th, 542nd, 544th, 546th, 548th, 550th, 552nd, 554th, 556th, 558th, 560th, 562nd, 564th, 566th, 568th, 570th, 572nd, 574th, 576th, 578th, 580th, 582nd, 584th, 586th, 588th, 590th, 592nd, 594th, 596th, 598th, 600th, 602nd, 604th, 606th, 608th, 610th, 612nd, 614th, 616th, 618th, 620th, 622nd, 624th, 626th, 628th, 630th, 632nd, 634th, 636th, 638th, 640th, 642nd, 644th, 646th, 648th, 650th, 652nd, 654th, 656th, 658th, 660th, 662nd, 664th, 666th, 668th, 670th, 672nd, 674th, 676th, 678th, 680th, 682nd, 684th, 686th, 688th, 690th, 692nd, 694th, 696th, 698th, 700th, 702nd, 704th, 706th, 708th, 710th, 712nd, 714th, 716th, 718th, 720th, 722nd, 724th, 726th, 728th, 730th, 732nd, 734th, 736th, 738th, 740th, 742nd, 744th, 746th, 748th, 750th, 752nd, 754th, 756th, 758th, 760th, 762nd, 764th, 766th, 768th, 770th, 772nd, 774th, 776th, 778th, 780th, 782nd, 784th, 786th, 788th, 790th, 792nd, 794th, 796th, 798th, 800th, 802nd, 804th, 806th, 808th, 810th, 812nd, 814th, 816th, 818th, 820th, 822nd, 824th, 826th, 828th, 830th, 832nd, 834th, 836th, 838th, 840th, 842nd, 844th, 846th, 848th, 850th, 852nd, 854th, 856th, 858th, 860th, 862nd, 864th, 866th, 868th, 870th, 872nd, 874th, 876th, 878th, 880th, 882nd, 884th, 886th, 888th, 890th, 892nd, 894th, 896th, 898th, 900th, 902nd, 904th, 906th, 908th, 910th, 912nd, 914th, 916th, 918th, 920th, 922nd, 924th, 926th, 928th, 930th, 932nd, 934th, 936th, 938th, 940th, 942nd, 944th, 946th, 948th, 950th, 952nd, 954th, 956th, 958th, 960th, 962nd, 964th, 966th, 968th, 970th, 972nd, 974th, 976th, 978th, 980th, 982nd, 984th, 986th, 988th, 990th, 992nd, 994th, 996th, 998th, 1000th, 1002nd, 1004th, 1006th, 1008th, 1010th, 1012nd, 1014th, 1016th, 1018th, 1020th, 1022nd, 1024th, 1026th, 1028th, 1030th, 1032nd, 1034th, 1036th, 1038th, 1040th, 1042nd, 1044th, 1046th, 1048th, 1050th, 1052nd, 1054th, 1056th, 1058th, 1060th, 1062nd, 1064th, 1066th, 1068th, 1070th, 1072nd, 1074th, 1076th, 1078th, 1080th, 1082nd, 1084th, 1086th, 1088th, 1090th, 1092nd, 1094th, 1096th, 1098th, 1100th, 1102nd, 1104th, 1106th, 1108th, 1110th, 1112nd, 1114th, 1116th, 1118th, 1120th, 1122nd, 1124th, 1126th, 1128th, 1130th, 1132nd, 1134th, 1136th, 1138th, 1140th, 1142nd, 1144th, 1146th, 1148th, 1150th, 1152nd, 1154th, 1156th, 1158th, 1160th, 1162nd, 1164th, 1166th, 11

Announcements

110 Funeral Directors

Wadlow's

Mortuary

1225 L 432-6535

HODGMAN-SPLAIN

& ROBERTS

MORTUARY

488-0934

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME

27th & Que 432-5591

Lincoln Memorial

FUNERAL HOME

& CREMATORIUM

Complete Funeral Service

6800 So. 14th 474-1515

Adjoining Lincoln Memorial

Park Cemetery

14

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries

4300 East "O" 432-1225

6037 Havens 466-1881

UMBERGER-SHEAFF

126 Business Opportunities

Play golf, have fun and travel, while

making money. HIGH HANDICAP O.K.

prefer, run vacations escort at least 4 golf vacations annually. Administer Jr. Golf program, \$1500 cash investment, to cover training, equipment, supplies, and traveling trip to Carlsbad, NM. No number of permanent part or full time positions available. Please read ad twice more before calling Mr. McConnell, person to person, collect, (404) 321-5191 and give qualifications.

15

Truck stop restaurant doing around

\$130,000 yearly. Can seat 150. Large

city in West Texas. Kashifinder Wkts. Inc. 29

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED

Be in business for yourself, full or

part time opportunity for women or men.

NO SELLING

Service established company ac-

counts. Economy does not effect our

business. Profit potential is extra-

ordinary. A \$2,207.35 investment is

secured by inventory; puts you in busi-

ness.

CALL COLLECT

Mr. Bill Edwards

Or Write: Dagmar, Inc. One Turtle

Creek Sq., Suite 400, Dallas, Texas

7529. 30

WANT TO BUY

A good going business in the Eastern

Nebr. or Western Iowa or So. Dakota

area. Hardware, Variety, Fast Food,

Grocery, or what have you.

Write M&L Enterprises,

424 Washington Ave.

Sheldon, Iowa 51201

Ph. 732-3056

★

TEXACO INC.

LINCOLN, NEB.

Texaco has for lease a modern ser-

vice station with potential for doing a good gas station in a very

good bay business. Paid training is

available prior to leasing facility.

Nationally accepted Texaco Master-

Gasoline & Bank stations used at

all Texaco stations. For detailed in-

formation contact Daryl

Bahn, Texaco, Inc., P.O. Box 81467,

Lincoln, Neb. 402-432-6649 or home,

402-483-2308 after 5:30pm weekdays,

anytime Sat. or Sun.

Mobile Oil Co. has a service station

for lease at 33rd & Holdrege. 9

For more details call 423-3529.

Fully equipped & operational board

& room home on bus line. Excellent

business opportunity for people who

want an income & flexible working

hours, business tax benefits. 488-

4987. 2

Drive-in/caf. Building 7 yrs. old,

35 person capacity. Dining room,

drinking bar, 2nd floor, outside stairs

for 10 steps. Cost sell for \$10,000.

sons. Contact owner, 112-753-3409.

Geneva, Neb. 3

For sale by owner. Hitchin' Post

Restaurant, with Class C license,

growing from \$50,000 gross last year.

Paid title to return. 20 minutes from Lincoln. Hallam, Nebr. 787-

2165. 3

Antique & used furniture store for

\$2,500. 1725 "O", 435-922, 475-

6591. 2

All concrete work 25 years exper-

ience. Patios & driveways. 455-

22

Specialized modern building. Many

uses. Recreation, child care, near-

institution, others. Near downtown,

423-3133. 5

Wanted Class C tavern in small

town. A. M. Lovells, 421 Maple St.

Fremd, Nebr. 947-917. 29

Cafe with good business, including

equipment & stock - \$15,000.

In leased building, 791-5527 or 791-5530. Fifth. 3

All kinds of concrete work & base-

ment repair. 435-2749, 477-3581.

27

250 Home Services & Repairs

Carpenter work, remodeling, panel-

ing, ceilings, roofing & general re-

pairs. 466-2543.

Need a new roof? Call Ed. 464-9911. 9

Ceramic tile - Professional instal-

lation. Reasonable. No Sunday calls.

please. 464-4932.

Basement Repair, waterproofing,

drain tile, fireplaces. 488-6165, 446-

448. 1

Hauling, patch plastering, stucco & drywall repair. 488-7755. 1

ELECTRICIAN

Licensed & insured. 477-4739.

Complete carpentry work, cabinets,

cement, roofing, garages & addi-

tions. Competitive. Free esti-

mates. 466-4823.

Need a new roof? Craftsmen

work guaranteed. Repairs. 477-2828.

Light hauling, reasonable rates. 475-

158. 1

Plastering, patch plastering, stucco &

drywall repair. 488-7755. 1

148 Personals

Private room - Board for elderly

woman, my home. 432-2644. 28

Authorized representative, Electro-

lux Vacuum, sales-service. Rott.

1510 South 12th, 477-1927. 2

McFields Cleaners - Specialize in

weaving, A-1 alterations. Remodeling.

444-3040. 4

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln

Financial Advisory. 477-5002, 488-

2681. 2

Greenware sale July 7-July 31.

Joyce's Ceramics, 141 West F, 435-

7673. 2

We need Nebraska football ticket

season or single game. 432-4707. 16

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, Hyp-

nosis. By appointment only. 474-

1642. 16

Going to California. Need 2 Riders.

466-3230. Share Expenses. 2

2-WAY RADIO SALE

25 complete sets. 2-way radio &

radios. All parts included, operates

on 12 vdc. Positive or negative

ground. automatic noise limiter,

mix pre-amp. PA jack, RF power-

S meter, super sensitive dual conve-

rsion receiver, local factory war-

garanty. 1 year. 477-3701, regular

\$149.95, special \$129.50.

SURPLUS CENTER

1000 West "O". 435-3664

READ ALL OVEREATERS

ANONYMOUS! August Cosmopol-

tan. Meets 1st Thursdays, 2015-

So. 10th, Hope Auditorium, 6000

76th, Monday, Bethany Library.

435-2494. 4

Klein-Repairing, selling, jewelry,

watches, diamonds, turquoise. 6000

Vine. 466-1337. 26

Vine, care for elderly. 477-

477-1047. 27

Services and Repairs

3

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women

and children. Call 432-8393. 24

Will do sewing, fast & reasonable.

432-8682. 5

Look sharp in your fall wardrobe.

Alterations a specialty. 475-6012.

23

255 Plumbing/Heating/ Air-Conditioning

Experienced Air Conditioning &

Furnace Service. Residential &

Commercial & window units. 489-

476. 23

240 Building & Contracting

Basement walls replaced. Retaining

walls, cement work, steps, chim-

neys. 435-1922. 4

BASE

510 Camping Equipment

70 Ozark 10'x14' pickup camper, sleeps 4, self-contained, many extras, excellent condition, first \$1,375, on ticks 1646 So. 3. 477-2278.

Luxton Travel Trailers, quality built Apache solid-state folddown Toppers Midas Mini-Motor Home APACHE CAMPER CENTER 4000 Old Cheney Rd. 422-3219.

For rent - Pickup campers, shells & tents - Lee's Rental. 441-1011.

520 Sporting Equipment

Cushman gas golf cart & Snowco trailer, very good condition. 466-3787.

Farmers German luger now made in 22 caliber by Stoeger. Same feel as the P.W. luger. All steel barrel, single action, 4" barrel. No trigger, regular \$195, special \$84.00.

SURPLUS CENTER

1000 West "O" 433-4364.

67 35 hp Merc. 3" 12-gauge double barrel 477-9924 after 5:30.

ACHER ARMS

arp gun sale

1 Rem 170 M.C. \$179.50
2 Rem 200 Trap \$149.50
3 Rem 320 Trap \$149.50
4 Ithaca 51 Trap \$249.50
5 Ithaca 600 M.C. \$249.50
6 Richland COU Trap 199.50
7 W.W. Gun Co. 100 Trap \$100.00
8 Perazzi Single Barrel \$200.00
9 Browning Single Barrel \$200.00
10 Ithaca 800 M.C. \$799.50

This is a one-of-a-kind sale so hurry to avoid disappointment.

Acher Arms 33rd & A St. 1. 449-1672.

525 Recreational Vehicles

Motor home for rent - 489-1672.

8' Foot slide-in camper, sleeps 4, has closed closet, 110 volt hook-up. 421-7147.

Employment

Now renting for low prices. Weeks or months - 76-2511 evenings.

1971 Proline 26ft. self-contained trailer. Call after 6pm 269-2703. 29

1972 Jon pickup with 8 ft. camper shell, steering, transmission cooler, dual gas tanks, camper sleeps 6 \$400. 422-3255 after 6pm.

1973 Ranger full power air conditioning, 10 ft. slide-in, 20,000 miles, extra clean with without optional Ozark cab-over-camper. 466-1938-7350.

1973 27 ft. Bonanza 5th Wheel, sleeps 5, sell or trade for motor home. 466-5387.

Cushman GC 3000 hp bus, completely reconditioned, see to appreciate. Call after 4:44-0417.

1973 Starcraft 15 IS THE WAY TO GO! Now renting for low prices. Weeks or months - 76-2511 evenings.

1973 Chevrolet pickup, air, extra wheels & tires, 10' El Dorado camper both very clean. 466-5384.

Home made utility trailer 4' X 8' X 6' with pipe rails & wood board. 466-4881-1151.

1973 Chateau, tandem axle, 20' 1/2 ft. slide-in, 10' pop up, including tub, hitch & extras. 786-7805.

1973 27 ft. Bonanza 5th Wheel, sleeps 5, sell or trade for motor home. 466-5387.

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1973 27 ft. Bonanza

510 Camping Equipment

70 Ozark 10% pickup camper, sleeps 6, self-contained, includes extras, excellent condition, first \$1,375, then \$100 per month. 1464 So. 3, 477-2278.

Layton Travel Trailers, quality built, Apache solid-state follow-up. Topper, Mid, Motor Home, APACHE CAMPER CENTER 4900 Old Chevy Rd., 423-3218.

For rent - Pickup campers, shells & tents - Lee's Rental, 468-1071.

520 Sporting Equipment

Cushman gas golf cart & Snowmobile, very good condition. 466-3978.

Famous German luger now made in 22 caliber, by Sturm. Same features as the PO B luger. All steel barrel, hinged toggle action, 11 shot magazine, choice of 4" or 5" barrel, regular \$99.95, special \$84.50.

SURPLUS CENTER

1000 West "O" 436-4366.

'67 35 hp Merc., 3" 12-gauge double barrel. 477-9924 after 5:30.

ACHER ARMS

gun sale gun.

1. Rem 870 ... \$179.50
2. Rem 1100 Trap ... \$199.50
3. Rem 3200 Trap ... \$499.50
4. Ithaca 51 Trap ... \$249.50
5. Ithaca 60 M.C. ... \$249.50
6. Remington U Trap ... \$399.50
7. Winchester Mod. 12 Trap ... \$399.50
8. Perazzi Single Barrel ... \$899.50
9. Browning Single Barrel ... \$299.50
10. Ithaca 800 M.C. ... \$799.50

a-kind sale, so hurry to avoid disappointment.

Acher Arms 33rd & A St.

525 Recreational Vehicles

Motor home for rent - 489-1672.

8 foot slide-in camper, sleeps 4, has closed closet, 110 volt hookups. 435-7147.

Employment

525 Recreational Vehicles

FRY COOK

Monday - Saturday, 11AM-7PM. Pershing Cafe, 1439 "O".

COOK

Full-time position. Apply in person. Shoemakers Cafe, 4500 W. "O" St. 3.

General Kitchen Help

Part time, neat appearance, willing to work evenings & late shift. Apply to Kenneth Tally, Scott Cotter Shoppe, 1275 So. Cotter, 488-0475. 3

PART TIME

11AM-7PM & part time evening help. Apply person:

CHUBBYVILLE

850 No. 27

ORDER TAKER/CASHIER

Front line work, 10:30AM-5PM. Apply in person:

CHUBBYVILLE

850 No. 27

3

Kitchen Help wanted. Apply between 10 & 11am. See Rehly, Nebraska Club, 2000 First Nat'l Bank Building. 4

Breakfast Cook, 1 or 2 days a week, 435-9578.

Morning Waitresses, full time only, apply in person Holiday Inn North east, 250 Cornhusker Hwy. 4

STARCAST

IS THE WAY TO GO! Now renting for low prices. Weeks or weekends. 466-2351 evenings.

'69 Chevrolet pickup, air, extra wheels & tires, 10' El Dorado campervan both very clean. 466-4484.

Home made utility trailer 4' x 8' steel bed with pipe rails & wood box. 110. 488-1511.

73 Cheata, tandem axle, 20' ft. 4x4, fully equipped including hub, hitch, etc. 788-7805.

WAIRRESES

Full time, position, Shoemakers Cafe, 4500 West "O".

Wanted at once. Evening Fry Cook. Apply in person to The Hob Nob, 1120 "N".

COOK

Full time. Meats furnished, holiday vacation pay, insurance program. Apply Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20, 475-6791.

PATRON CLERK

Part time position but must be able to work more hours as need arises. Background in accounting or payroll procedures required.

NURSE AIDES

Orderlies

On the job training, 10 days to begin Aug. 11th. Must be able to rotate shifts & weekends. 12 positions open: 2 of which are part-time; 2 of which are full time night shift.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

BRYAN HOSPITAL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

29

ST. ELIZABETH

PATIENT SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Responsible for handling & followup of patient accounts. Must possess effective communication skills plus a general knowledge of accounting and accounts receivable management principles. Hours, 12-30 pm with every other weekend off.

SECRETARY

Excellent employment opportunity in public relations office. Shorthand, good typing skills essential. Hours: 30-3pm. Mon.-Fri.

CAFETERIA

Mature dependable person for full time position in modern employee cafeteria. Hours 5:45-12:15 pm, 11-7:30 pm, 5 days per week.

SHERATON INN

475-9541

MAIDS

Full time. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

SHERATON INN

475-9541

BROILER COOK

Experienced, top wages, fringes, 466-9972 for appl.

ROUNDS COOK

Wanted for downtown club. Call Jake Keller, 435-2902.

COOK

For Fraternity Mornings, 432-9784 or 488-4509.

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME-NIGHTS

No Experience Necessary. Apply in person after 5pm.

Village Inn Pancake House

6555 "O" St.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Convenient, mature, popular, complete general ledger & payroll. Experience required. Reply to Journal-Star Box 763.

City of X is accepting applications for the position of Police Cadet, High School graduate, age 18-21, good health & moral character. Apply in person City Offices, or Police Dept., X, Neb.

SECRETARY

Law firm has professional position available in attractive surroundings for full-time individual. Excellent typing speed and accuracy a must.

Each ad for sales personnel must define the product to be sold.

4) Each ad must be placed in its proper classification according to the job type.

5) Readers are encouraged to report any abuses of this policy to the Journal-Star Classified Advertising manager.

6) Each ad must clearly define the job being offered.

2) Unless otherwise indicated jobs are considered to be guaranteed salary.

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805 Acres

SOUTHEAST
1. 13 acres with 2 new barns set up for horse operation — \$39,000.
2. 15 acres with water — \$18,350.
3. 10 acres with water — \$13,500.
4. 80 acres with flowing stream — \$75,000.
5. Two 1/4 acre lots off south 84th at \$6,000 each — \$48,300.

Improved 22 acres can be developed close to Lincoln. 786-2246.

6 miles SE — 3 ac plot \$16,000. 6 acre plot \$15,000. 10 ac water lot up held. HAROLD ALEXANDER Broker. Owner. 400-5475.

Charming 3 bedroom 2-story home on 10 scenic acres overlooking Lincoln. Fireplace, central air, 2 out buildings, pond & nice landscaping. Upper 60's. Dunlap Agency. 786-2535. E. Blue 423-6367, 786-3477.

10 acres NE of Panca Lake. New homes nearby. \$17,500. 428-4006. 477-7763.

By owner. 14 acres in city, good 3 bedroom home, carpeted, garage & other buildings. \$35,000. 428-5412.

BILL KIMBALL
40 rolling acres near Kramer with many possibilities. Presently in Bromus grass except for several old buildings & trees. Good well. Excellent investment property. DON MACH 428-5467.

BILL KIMBALL
800 So. 13th Realtors 432-7606.

Room to Breathe

1 STAGE COACH LAKE & a wild life refuge are within a stone's throw of this 5 Acre Building site. \$6,750. 2 FIRTH — BEALE — Nice older, 2 bedroom house on extra large lot, many trees. \$15,000.

3 BENNETT NEBR. — Super large double garage, 2 bedroom mobile home. \$12,500.

4 VINEYARD LAKE — Eighteen plus acres with access to black top road. Eagle Crest Realty 477-5292.

8 ACRES — Southeast of Lincoln, equipped for chicken or hog operation. 2 large buildings. Excellent terms. VIRGIL BECKMAN ... 489-0118. BILL BECKMAN ... 489-4608.

Lincoln Securities Realty 432-7591.

Close-in or 12 Acres near new L. E. S. Solar House.

Earle BURNETT Co. Realtors. Earle BURNETT Co. Company Realtors. M. S. Loans Investments 432-7763, 489-5710, 432-6012. Anderson 292.

808 Farms & Farm Land

6,000 ACRES highly productive wheat, So. Dakota wheat farm. 2,400 acres seeded winter wheat, 2 good homes, approximately 140,000 bushel grain storage. Good terms. 400-2392. Box 425, Faith, SD.

40 acres in or near several good acreage building sites, close in southeast. \$39,000. 488-3307.

155 acre unimproved farm near Adams. Approximately 100 acres of cropland, 50 acres pasture. Owner will sell on contract with excellent terms. Possession Mar. 1, 1976. Dick Shea Broker. 866-4521. Sterling, Nebr. 29.

PROCTOR

Rental & Auction
Realty & Auction
offers the following on land contract with low down payments and only 8% interest carried by the sellers.

5 acres

EAST OF WAGON TRAIN LAKE
(East of Hickman)
This new listing has a creek, beaver, good rich soil, a few trees, good water & a road on 2 sides. \$1,650 per acre.

54 ACRES

Just across the road from Bluestem Lake. View of the BLUE (sky and water). Sow it and grow it! Let the seller farm while you build! Pay rental all the way to Lincoln. \$812.30 per acre.

3 ACRES

2 miles north of Crete with an over view of Blue River Valley. \$1,500 per acre. Buy all 37 acres for \$35,000.

157 ACRES

East of Prairie. Beautiful native prairie. Flowing creek. Ponds. Hedges. Trees. Super fences. Buy 100-160-220 or all 480 acres. \$437 to \$537 per acre.

PROCTOR

Rent & Auction
Realty & Auction
offers the following on land contract with low down payments and only 8% interest carried by the sellers.

5 acres

EAST OF WAGON TRAIN LAKE
(East of Hickman)
This new listing has a creek, beaver, good rich soil, a few trees, good water & a road on 2 sides. \$1,650 per acre.

54 ACRES

Just across the road from Bluestem Lake. View of the BLUE (sky and water). Sow it and grow it! Let the seller farm while you build! Pay rental all the way to Lincoln. \$812.30 per acre.

3 ACRES

2 miles north of Crete with an over view of Blue River Valley. \$1,500 per acre. Buy all 37 acres for \$35,000.

815 Houses for Sale

By owner — 10x35 mobile home 10 wide edition. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned carpeted on 2 lots. 4112 1/2 16th. Full garage. \$9,500. Benert 782-6405.

State Securities loans money on HOUSES 477-4444.

1330 N ... 477-4444.

By Owner — Darling 3 + 1 bedroom, older home, dining room, large kitchen, garage, carpeted, draped new insulation upstairs. 10' x 15'. 1521 Washington 432-5496.

Norv Holzner Real Estate Service Hardesty, RE. 464-0271. Res 466-0049.

13

For sale 3 bedroom large kitchen garage, patio with fenced in yard. 900. 432-0276.

36

STONE RANCH

1431 FOLSOM — 3 bedroom, full basement, older, attached garage, large fenced yard. 1400 sq ft main floor with 2 stall garage. Large fenced yard. 10' x 15'. 1521.

823 MANATT

Large 2 bedroom, full basement, 2 stall garage, 4 lots next to Interstate Park.

Near 14th & Court

4 plus plus full basement, not used, large corner lot.

Home & Invest. Prop.

2 bedroom stone home and frame duplex, always rented in Milford. Home or Nebraska Technical College.

Res 466-1071. Cari 435-3867. Harald Belmont Real Est. 477-2760.

Large 3-story, 5-bedroom, double lot for sale by owner. 489-4062. 475-7857.

OPEN SUN 2-5

810 No. 55 — 2 bedroom brick attached garage, carpeted throughout, base ment with finished rec room. 9' x 10' bath, possible 3rd bedroom, central air, patio with gas grill, fenced yard, close to schools & Gateway. Low 30's. 464-6183.

29

815 Houses for Sale

By owner — 2 bedroom, frame, full basement, car port, new roof in College View, close to schools. \$19,750.

29

OPEN 2-4

SUNDAYS

4900 Blackbird

New custom built home with Spanish decor. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large lot. Call for details during the week. Jim Baker, 432-2274. Rex Nun, 488-1060.

24

HERE'S A BEAUTY

AND OWNER SAYS SELL! You will like this well designed, well kept home.

3 bedroom DESIGN with family room, play room, and basement room for guests. NICE CARPETING, nice drapes — Just an ideal family home. Double garage.

TOP SCHOOL LOCATION at 1701 Rancho Rd. Let's go see it today!

CALIE GEORGE CHRISTY 432-2274

432-2274

C. C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS 432-7393

SHARP BLDG.

26

815 Houses for Sale

By owner — 2 bedroom, frame, full

basis, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, draped, large windows, large lot. 10' x 15'. 1520. 489-3000.

480 ACRES

available for gardening. Central air, stone, woodburning fireplace. Dining room, living room, kitchen, sunroom, breakfast nook, large dining room, custom cabinet, custom range hood, custom cabinet, custom made draperies and also includes dishwasher, garbage disposal, drop in range, oven, etc. New carpeting. Painted, new base trim. Exterior recently painted. New furnace, 10' x 10' metal utility building. Mid 40's. Must see to appreciate. Call 464-1766.

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basis, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, draped, large windows, large lot. 10' x 15'. 1520. 489-3000.

COLOR

805 Acres

SOUTHEAST
1. 13 acres with 2 new barns set up for lease open year round \$200.
2. 15 acres with water - \$18,350.
3. 10 acres with water - \$13,500.
4. 80 acres with flowing stream - \$79,500.
5. 1/4 acre lots of south 84th at \$6,000 each.
6. 488-3307

Improved 22 acres, can be developed. Close to Lincoln. 796-2246.

8 miles SE - 3 acre plot @ \$6,000. 6 acre plot @ \$12,000. Rural water hook-up paid. **DODD ALEXANDER** - Broker, Owner, 488-5475.

Charming 3 bedroom 2-story home on 10 scenic acres overlooking Lincoln. Fireplace, central air, 7' out buildings, pond & nice landscaping. Upper 460'. Dunlap Agency.

Eve. 423-6367, 786-3477

10 acres NE of Panee Lake. New homes there, \$17,500. 489-0306, 477-7783.

By owner, 1/4/10 acres in city, good 3 bedroom home, carpeted & garage & other buildings. \$35,000. 477-5421.

BILL KIMBALL

40 rolling acres near Xavier with many old buildings. Some Brome grass except for several old buildings & trees. Good well. Excellent investment property.

DON MACH 464-4467

BILL KIMBALL

800 So. 13th Realtors 432-7606

Room to Breathe

1. STACCO LAKE - a wild life refuge area with a stream. Price of this 5 Acre building site \$6,750.

2. FIFTH, NEBR. - Nice older 2 bedroom home on extra large lot, many trees, \$15,000.

3. BEECHWOOD, NEBR. - Super large double garage, 2 bedroom mobile home, \$12,500.

4. VIEW OF LAKE - Eighteen plus acres with access to black top road.

Eagle Crest Realty

477-5292

848 ESTATES - Southeast of Lincoln, equipped for chicken or hog operation. 2 large buildings. Excellent terms.

VIRGIL BECKMAN ... 489-0119

BILL BECKMAN 489-4606

Lincoln Securities Realty

134 So. 13th 432-7591

CLOSE-IN OR 10 ACRES NEAR NEW LANE, close to schools.

Earle BURNETT Co. Realtors.

Earle BURNETT Company Realtors, M.L.S. Loans Investments 432-1077 or 489-5710, 432-6012, Anderson Blvd. 29

808 Farms & Farm Land

6,800 ACRES highly productive western So. Dakota. Wheat farm, 2,400 acres seeds winter wheat 2 good harvests. 1,000 acres corn, 1,000 grain storage. Good terms. 605-967-2392, Box 425, Foothills, S.D. 19

40 acres all in brome. Several good acreage building sites, close-in southeast. \$39,500. 488-3307. 13

155 acre unimproved farm near Adams, approximately 100 acres of cropland, balance pasture, owner will sell on contract, with excellent terms. Possession Mar. 1, 1976. Dick Shee, Broker, 866-4521, Sterling Ne. 29

PROCTOR

Realty & Auction

120 Skyway Road

offers the following on land contract with low down payment and only 8% interest carried by the seller.

5 ACRES

EAST OF WAGON TRAIN LAKE (East of Hickman).

This new listing has a creek, beaver, good rich soil, a few trees, good water & a road on 2 sides. \$1,650 per acre.

5+ ACRES

Just 1/2 mi. off Hwy 6 (West "O") near Emerald. Good well, water, Hilltop view of Lincoln. Privacy, yet reached by county maintained, surfaced road. Build now or later, \$2,000 per acre.

40 acres

Just across the road from Bluestem Lake. View of the BLUE (sky and water). Sow it and grow it or let the Seller farm while you build! Pave ment all the way to Lincoln. \$812.50 per acre.

3 acres

2 miles north of Crete with an over view of Blue River Valley. \$1,500 per acre. Buy all 37 acres for \$35,000.

157 ACRES

East of Bee (N.W. of Garland) Orchard, old house, small barn, 2 wells, 2 ponds, creek, deer and ducks! \$450 per acre.

48 Acres

East of Pleasant, beautiful native grassland. Flowering creeks. Ponds, Hedges, Trees, Super fences. Buy 100, 160, 220, 320 or all 480 acres. \$437 to \$537 per acre.

PROCTOR

Realty & Auction

120 Skyway Road 464-7877

Borchers 435-1600 McKinney 477-3231

3

815 Houses for Sale

By owner - 10x55 mobile home, 10 wide edition, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, carpeted, on 2 lots - 44x120 each, 2 stall garage, \$9,500. Benett, 782-6405.

State Securities loans money on HOUSES

1330 N 477-4444

By Owner - Darling 3 + 1 bedroom, older home, dining room, large kitchen, garage, carpeted, draped, new insulation, upper 20's. 1521 Washington 432-5496.

Norv Holzner Real Estate Service Hardesty, R.E. 464-0271. Ross, 466-0049.

For sale, 3 bedroom, large kitchen, garage, patio with large fenced in yard, easy 7% assumable loan. \$22,900. D-432-0276.

STONE RANCH

1431 FOLSOM - 3 bedroom, full basement, central air, attached garage plus 1 stall detached garage. Large fenced yard. Will trade for home in small town.

823 MANATT

Large 2 bedroom, full basement, 2 stall garage, 4 lots, next to Interstate Park.

Near 14th & Court

4plex plus full basement, not used, large corner lot.

Home & Invest. Prop.

2 bedroom stone home and frame duplex, always rented in Milford. Home or Nebraska Tech College.

Ivan 466-1071 Carl 435-3867 Harold 488-2205 Belmont Real Est. 477-2760

OPEN SUN 2-5

810 No. 55 - 2 bedroom brick, attached garage, carpeted throughout, basement with finished rec room, bar, 4% bath, possible 3rd bedroom, central air, patio with gas grill, fenced yard, close to schools & Gateway. Lower 20's. 464-0163.

KRUEGER BUILT Cameo 3 bedroom home in Southwood. Excellent condition, fireplace. House borders new grade school. Mid 40's.

475-6668 GENESIS II 474-2461

For sale 3 story, 5-bedroom home, double lot, for sale by owner, 488-4062. 475-7857.

Large 3-story, 5-bedroom home, double lot, for sale by owner, 488-4062. 475-7857.

Large 3-story, 5-bedroom home, double lot, for sale by owner, 488-4062. 475-7857.

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810 No. 55 - 2 bedroom brick, attached garage, carpeted throughout, basement with finished rec room, bar, 4% bath, possible 3rd bedroom, central air, patio with gas grill, fenced yard, close to schools & Gateway. Lower 20's. 464-0163.

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OPEN SUN 2-5

810 No. 55 - 2 bedroom brick, attached garage, carpeted throughout, basement with finished rec room, bar, 4% bath, possible 3

845 Real Estate Wanted

WHY BE BOTHERED?
Let us do all the work. Our trained
staff will take care of all the details
that go with selling your home.
REALTY CO. REALTORS, Inc.
9361

850 Resorts/Cabins

Mobile home for sale, at river near
Ashland, 432-5422

Transportation

New BMW's, New Honda's, Huribut
Cycle Honda, 7331 Thayer, 466-
5440

For sale - '72 Kawasaki 100cc, 3500
miles, A-1 '73 Kawasaki, 75CC, 3000
miles, A-1 Murdock, 867-1261

Castrol cycle oil, Champion cycle
plugs, Quality Petroleum 951 West
"O"

1973 Kawasaki 900ZL, customized,
excellent condition, 13,000 miles 488-
3772

1973 Honda CL-70 K3, 1700 actual
miles \$250 489-9467

1971 Triumph Bonneville, excellent
condition 464-3538 after 4pm

1964 - 650 Triumph ART Magneto,
new valves, \$600 or best offer 467-
2477, 467-2344

1974 Honda 750, with windjammer &
other accessories 464-9405

'65 Honda 305, can we see it 2940
No. 9 Best offer takes 432-6029

KAWASAKI of Lincoln
3501 No 48 467-4474

1973 Kawasaki 350 Enduro, 3000
miles, excellent condition, many
extras, Wahoo 443-4717

For sale - '74 Honda 750, damaged
but still good 5901 S 100, call 799-
2391

74 Honda, low mileage, saddle bags,
crash bars, fairing, windshield, mirrors,
etc., extra nice \$100 or trade for
nice ski boot 435-6585

1973 Honda 500, 4 cylinder, fairing,
new mufflers, back tire 435-6111

1973 Honda 450, like new, low mile-
age financing available, 464-8343 30

For sale 1973 Suzuki TS, 2500 miles,
call 471-4232 anytime

For sale 1973 Honda XL, 2,000
miles \$800 Call 799-3229

305 Honda, 525 489-4176

1975 Kawasaki KZ 400, electric start,
low mileage, after 5pm 483-7104

1967 Honda CB 160, \$350 435-3205,

'72 125 Hodaka Like new Call 466-
0327

1973 Kawasaki 500 very clean, make
offer 475-2730

74 Suzuki TC 125, with bassman, per-
fect condition, \$550 488-1515

75 YAMAHA 400 ENDURO, for sale,
fantastic condition call 488-0784

74 Suzuki TM 125, airfors, DG ley,
down kit 488-1027

1973 Yamaha Enduro, \$695 See after
5pm 721 Garland

1974 Suzuki 500, like new, 1900 miles,
\$350 or best offer 425-4947, 425-0938
after 5 pm

☆ Suzuki Bonanza Sale
Get on a Suzuki
Street Machine

The Ram Air Runner
GT-750M

GT 250M GT-185M

Suzuki Enduro machines

TS 400M TS 250M TS 185M

A little something for Big weekends -
All Suzukis priced to sell with the
longest warranty in town!

Dormer Suzuki Center
2301 No 33 466-2760

☆ KAWASAKI AT
BOSTON CYCLE
Crete, Neb.
Fast Service On Your Bike

72 Honda 450, chopped 6500 miles
275-9605

Good condition - Yamaha Enduro
125 call after 5 weekdays, 488-7037

1972 Kawasaki 500, low mileage,
excellent condition \$700, 477-5287

1974 Kawasaki 900, make offer, call
after 6PM, 489-4153

☆ 72 Harley Sportster, chopped, must
see to appreciate \$2600 475-8617

72 Suzuki 750, excellent condition
Must sell. First \$850, 475-8938
after 4PM

72 TS 250 Suzuki, new engine, \$500

takes 475-5889

1974 Honda CR250M Elmendorf, extra
cylinder, and new parts, 2 Ducatis' 250CC's, both \$225 464-
2076

75 Kawasaki 900, will possibly make
car for 464-724 evenings

1974 Harley Davidson Sportster,
electric start, Burgundy, 3800 miles,
489-8373

68 XLCH Sportster, call 488-7286

35 Kawasaki, 1974, 900 actual miles,
like new 489-8831 weekdays 489-9213

1974 Honda XR 75, excellent condi-
tion, call 432-7683 between 6-5 or 489-
7719 after 6

1975 Kawasaki 900 with windjammer
\$2295 3290 "A" St 432-0079, 489-
7532

1969 BSA 650, safety inspected, new
tires, battery, tuned 489-5020

New 1975
CHEVROLET
PICKUP
AT
MISLE CHEVROLET
ONLY \$3275

MISLE

CHEVROLET

688-8

905 Motorcycles &
Minibikes

1975 Yamaha Enduro, 175, New good
condition 435-5265

74 Kawasaki 900, excellent condi-
tion, will sell Fairing separately 488-
4092

☆ 1970 Honda 350 CL, good condition
\$450 Sell 334 No 23 or call 785-3785
after 3PM

1968 Harley Davidson, 900cc chopper,
new paint, all chrome, all balanced, Good
condition, all chrome, Must see 466-
8102 Bierker Dr Apr 116

1975 Harley 250cc, 900 miles Best of-
fer Must sell 477-5418

1975 Kawasaki 900, low mileage, 799-
3693

78 Suzuki TC-100, 1974, 1,052 miles, ex-
cellent, 1 owner, \$500, 489-5207

99 BSA 650, pull back handle bars &
sissy bar \$400 799-2807

500 chopper with side car, min. con-
dition, 44-5322

1969 T Suzuki 1000 miles on over-
haul, just tuned, good condition 488-
1717

Excellent shape, 1970 Ford LN700
dump truck, 14' box, hot, 12-14 yrs
side boards, insulated for hot mix,
cab protector, 5 speeds, working 4th,
2 speed hood, tag axle, 1000 x 2000
x 2000, 20' bed, 10' dump, 20' exten-
sion, 20' tailgate, 10' platform, 20' elec-
tric fuel pump, radio, 799-2624

1969 Chevrolet 1-ton, 36' Power
steering - brakes air 10' ft van
body Very Clean 489-9004

1963 IH 140 14' combination box &
bed 823-3437 Unsold

44 International Travelall Good
condition 489-2047

945 Tractors/Trailers

Home made utility trailer 4'x8' steel
bed, with pipe rails & wood box \$110,
488-1151

72 Trailmobile Drive-Van, 45 ft x 13'
ft, 10 x 20" tires 223-3140

960 Auto Accessories/
Parts

Cash paid for junk cars & junk
hauling away 489-9482

75 Honda HS 350, good condition
1602 So 13

70 175 CB Honda, \$400 Kawasaki
250, sidewinder, \$350 782-3405

1974 Harley Davidson SuperGlide,
1200CC, 422-2172 after 6pm

1974 Honda XL 250 - \$895

1975 Harley Davidson SX 350 - \$895

1975 Kawasaki 700, \$1895

Used bikes at the cycle co.:

1974 Kawasaki MC100 - \$335

1974 Honda C 350 - \$375

1974 Harley Davidson SX 175 - \$695

1973 Kawasaki S1 250 - \$795

1974 Honda XL 250 - \$895

1975 Harley Davidson SX 350 - \$895

1975 Kawasaki 700, \$1895

1975 Kawasaki 900, \$2000

845 Real Estate Wanted

WHY BE BOthered?
Let us do all the work. Our trained
staff will take care of all the details
that go with selling your home. Aus-
tin Realty Co. REALTORS, 489-
9361.

850 Resorts/Cabins

Mobile home for sale, at river near
Ashland, 432-5422.

Transportation

For Sale - '72 Kawasaki 100cc, 3500
miles, A-1. A-1. Murdock, 867-2161.

Castrol cycle oil, Champion cycle
plugs, Quality Petroleum, 951 West
O'.

1973 Kawasaki, 90021, customized,
excellent condition, 13,000 miles, 486-
3772.

1973 Honda CL-70 K3, 1700 actual
miles, \$250. 489-0467.

1971 Triumph Bonneville, excellent
condition, 464-3338 after 4pm.

1964 - 450 Triumph ARD Magneto,
new valves, \$600 or best offer, 487-
2477, 467-2344.

1974 750 Honda with windjammer &
other accessories, 464-6905.

'65 Honda 305, can be seen at 2940
No. 9. Best offer takes, 432-6029.

KAWASAKI OF Lincoln
3501 No. 48 486-4474

1973 Kawasaki 350 Enduro, 3000
miles, excellent condition, many
extras, Wahoo 435-4717.

For sale - '74 Honda 550, damaged
bid of 590! 'O' St.

'74 Honda, low mileage, saddle bags,
crash bars, fairing, windshield, mirrors,
extra nice, \$100 or trade for
nice ski boot, 435-8585.

1973 Honda 500, 4 cylinder, fairing,
new mufflers, back fire, 435-6111.

1973 Honda 450, like new, low mile-
age, financing available, 464-8343. 30

For sale, 1973 Suzuki TS, 2500 miles,
call 477-4322 anytime.

For sale, 1973 Honda XL 250, 2,000
miles, \$800. Call 799-3229.

305 Honda, \$322, 489-4176.

1975 Kawasaki KZ 400, electric start,
low mileage, after 5pm, 483-2104.

1976 Honda CB 160, \$350. 435-3205.

2929 "S".

72 Dodge 125 Hodaka. Like new. Call 466-
0327.

1973 Kawasaki 500, very clean, make
offer, 475-2730.

'74 Suzuki TC125, with bassin, per-
fect condition, \$650. 488-5151.

'75 YAMAHA 400 ENDURO, for sale,
fantastic condition, call 488-0784.

'74 Suzuki TM 125, air forks, DL down
kit, 488-1027.

1973 Yamaha Enduro, \$695. See after
5pm, 7251 Gerland.

1974 500 Suzuki, like new, 1900 miles,
130 or best offer, 435-4947, 423-0958
after 5pm.

1973 Honda 350CL. First \$550. 4730 So.
44th, 488-6376.

'73 Kawasaki 750, excellent condi-
tion, 6300 miles, \$1250. 432-3858.

'74 Harley Davidson, 90cc, \$300. 435-
4223.

1975 Suzuki Bonanza Sale
Get on a Suzuki
Street Machine

The Ram Air Runner
GT-750M

GT-550M GT-380M
GT-250M GT-185M

Suzuki Enduro machines

TS-400M TS-125M
TS-250M TS-100M
TS-185M TS-75M

A little something for big weekends -
All Suzuki's priced to sell with the
longest warranty in town.

Dormer Suzuki Center
2301 No. 33 466-2760

1975 KAWASAKI AT:
BOSTON CYCLE
Crete, Nebr.
Fast Service On Your Bike

'72 Honda 450, chopped, 6500 miles,
475-9605.

Good condition - Yamaha Enduro
125, call after 5 weekdays, 465-0393. 3

1972 Kawasaki 500, low mileage,
excellent condition, \$700. 477-6287. 3

1974 Kawasaki 900, make offer, call
after 6PM, 489-1533.

1974 Yamaha 250 street, 3,000 miles,
best offer, 435-5284. 3

For sale - '74 Honda 360, less than
2,000 miles, 475-5483. 3

1974 Harley-Davidson, 1,000cc,
black, 3,000 miles. Like new, 466-
3337.

1974 Kawasaki 900, will possibly make
deal for car, 464-7244. 3

1974 Harley-Davidson Sportster,
electric start, Burgundy, 3800 miles,
489-3373. 3

'68 XLCH Sportster, call 488-7286. 3

350 Kawasaki, 1974, 900 actual miles,
like new, 489-8831. weeksdays, 489-2123

1974 Honda XR 75, excellent condi-
tion, call 432-7683 between 8-5 or 487-
7719 after 6.

1975 Kawasaki 900, with windjammer,
\$2295. 3290 "A" St. 432-0079, 487-
7532.

1969 BSA 650, safety Inspected, new
tires, battery, tuned, 489-6020.

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

1975 Yamaha Enduro, 175, New good
condition, 435-6262.

74 Kawasaki 900, excellent condi-
tion, will sell fairing separately, 489-
4092.

1970 Honda 350 CL, good condition,
450. Set at 134 No. 23 or call 785-3785
after 4:30PM.

1968 Harley Davidson, 900cc chopper,
new engine, all balanced, new paint,
all chromed. Must see, 4600
Br. Apt. 116.

1975 Harley 250cc, 900 miles Best of-
fer. Must sell, 477-5418.

1975 Kawasaki 900, low mileage, 799-
3693.

TC-100, 1974, 1,052 miles, ex-
cellent, 1 owner, \$500. 489-2471.

49 BSA 500, pull back handle bars &
sissy bar, \$600. 489-2807.

350 chopper with side car, mint con-
dition, 446-5322.

1969 T 500 Suzuki, 1000 miles on over-
haul, just tuned, good condition, 483-
1717.

1973 Honda 350, back rest & rack,
excellent condition, 2730 Harley, 484-
9255.

For sale - '75 Kawasaki 100, \$275.
Excellent condition, 826-3181 after
4.

73 Norton 750, low mileage, best of-
fer, 423-5736.

1974 Kawasaki 1000 miles. Like
new, call 464-6574.

74 CB360 Honda, 2400 miles, sissy
bar, foot pegs. \$850. 435-2521 before
6pm.

Good salvage for parts, 1973 Honda
430-7326.

1973 Honda SL 350, good condition,
1602 So. 13.

70 175 CB Honda, \$400. Kawasaki
500, sidewinder, \$350. 782-3405.

1974 Harley Davidson SuperGlide,
1200C, 432-2172 between 6pm-10pm.

74 Yamaha 100 MX, like new, ex-
tras, \$450. 423-4888.

1974 Suzuki TS 400, nearly new, 488-
3482.

73 Yamaha, Excellent condition
low mileage, 432-9061.

510x750 Honda windshield fairing,
extra strong, white, \$29. 435-8365.

74 Honda Elsinore, 250, clean, best
offer, 432-5408.

XL-350, excellent condition, extra
tires, 2,000 miles. Make offer. Local 782-
2671.

307 Chevy Engine, complete + mi-
cellaneous Chevy parts, 435-7290.

4-L6-15 Grand Prix tires & deep
chrome wheels, \$85 per pair, 484-
3850.

64 Olds parts, \$100. Has new
heads & can be equipped easily for
hot rod stock. 477-6710.

'60 Chevy, Sport coupe, 283 4661,
posi 4-speed with shifter, \$250. 396-
350 hp, complete, \$50. 484-2733 after
6pm.

74 Fiat 128 Sports Coupe. Perfect
condition. Honest 30MPG. 466-7687,
after 6pm.

2402 1973, excellent, brown, mini
litho, \$100. Ron's Auto, 484-2132.

1974 Datsun 610, 4-door, 8,000 miles,
extra nice, 489-7036, weekdays after
5pm.

72 Fiat Spider. New top, \$100. 488-
0118 after 3pm.

1972 Olds 442, 4-door, 8,000 miles,
body damage, \$150. 484-2159.

1969 MGB, 4 cylinder, \$100. 484-
2523.

1972 Toyota Corolla, 2-door Deluxe,
vinyl top, \$180. 484-5269.

Must sell, '70 Volkswagen, automatic
shift, runs good, best offer. Can be
seen at 6780 New Haven, after 5pm.
488-2524.

72 Fiat 128, 3 door, must sell \$1200
or best offer, 466-4600. 466-5852.

74 Chevy 4 wheel drive Chevynne,
super power, air, glassette shell,
looks run, like new... 488-2786.

4 Chevy wheels, 2 tires, 8 hole 15 inch
split rims, \$75. 435-0563, 2555 Wor-
thington between 6-7pm.

Parting out '66 Ford wagon, 390, 15
tires, new S-K tools, electronics, garage
sale, 483-1772.

61 VW parts, 5.60x15 sport radials,
75-2340.

Will pick up junk cars, no charge,
464-1842, 477-9183.

71 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, automatic,
steering, brakes, air, 797-2575.

992 Classic/Specialty
Autos

Complete Ford Truck Service
DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1971 International Scout, 4-wheel
drive. Real sharp. 1601 West S.

75 YAMAHA 400 ENDURO, for sale,
fantastic condition, call 488-0784.

'74 Suzuki TM 125, air forks, DL lay-
down kit, 488-1027.

1973 Yamaha Enduro, \$695. See after
5pm, 7251 Gerland.

1974 500 Suzuki, like new, 1900 miles,
130 or best offer, 435-4947, 423-0958
after 5pm.

'73 Honda 350CL. First \$550. 4730 So.
44th, 488-6376.

'73 Kawasaki 750, excellent condi-
tion, 6300 miles, \$1250. 432-3858.

'74 Harley Davidson, 90cc, \$300. 435-
4223.

1975 Suzuki Bonanza Sale
Get on a Suzuki
Street Machine

The Ram Air Runner
GT-750M

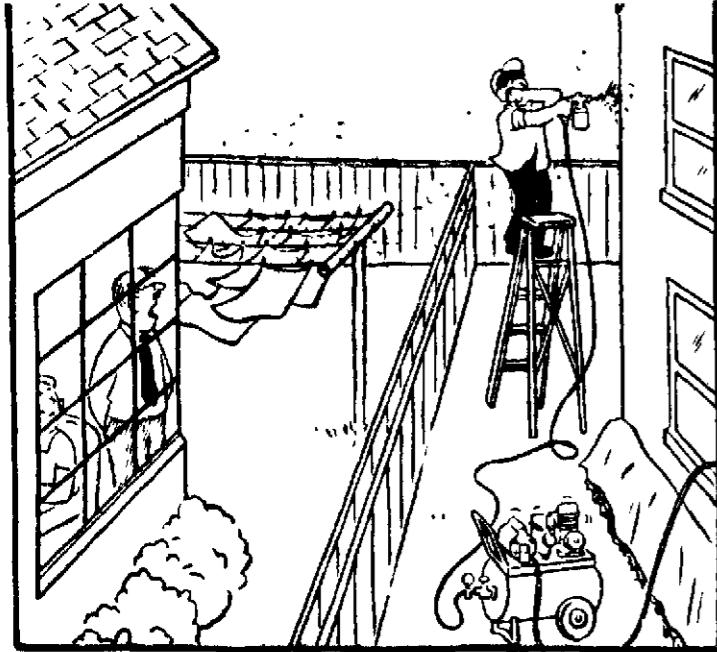
GT-550M GT-380M
GT-250M GT-185M

Suzuki Enduro machines

TS-400M TS-125M
TS-250M TS-100M
TS-185M TS-75M

The Lincoln Star, Tuesday, July 29, 1975

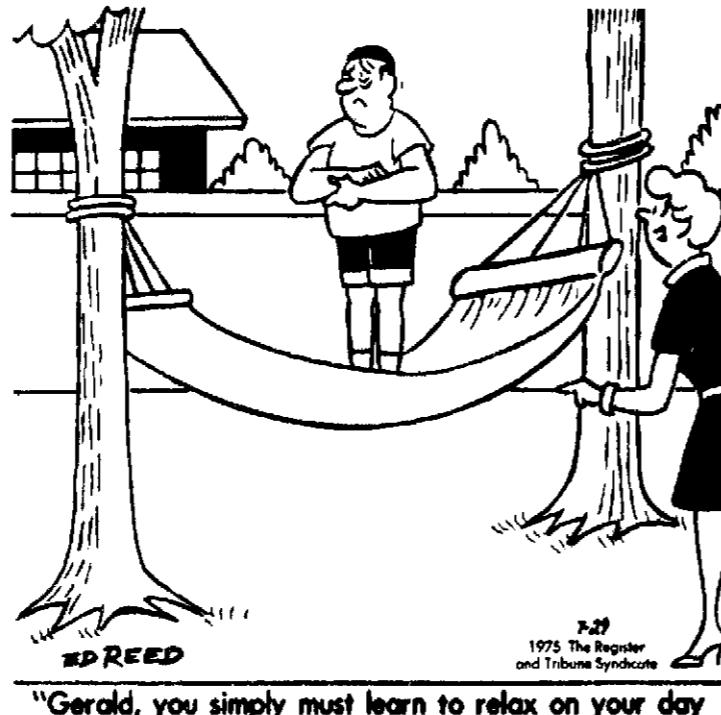
MR. TWEEDY



by Ned Riddle

7-29

OFF THE RECORD



by Ed Reed

7-29
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"Gerald, you simply must learn to relax on your day off."

by Johnny Hart

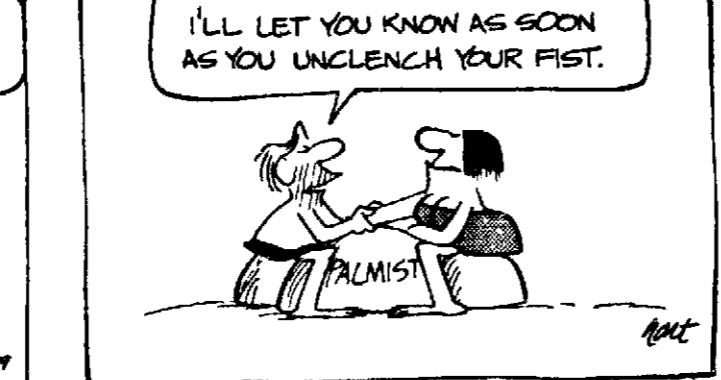
B.C.

"GET READY TO HAVE A GOOD CRY."



I SEE A GREAT DEAL OF ANGER IN YOUR HAND

WHAT ELSE DO YOU SEE?



I'LL LET YOU KNOW AS SOON AS YOU UNCLENCH YOUR FIST.

by Stan Drake

THE JACKSON TWINS



OKAY SO HOW DO WE GET DADDY TO SAY YES TO OUR TRIP?



HOW ABOUT TEAMING UP AS ONE ON THIS TELEPATHY THING? ABOUT THE EFFECT OF SPIRITS, OR THINKING ABOUT SPIRITS, ON PEOPLE?

NEAT, BUT WOULD MRS BELMABEL DIG IT?

LET'S CALL HER AND FIND OUT!

by Ed Strymski

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

W S J L A R W T W D T W S J L S W D F
W O O Y X D H T Y D ' H F R R I O Y E
I W D V P Y Q U R Q V C Y D L . - S O .

P Y Q S R B

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CIRCLES THOUGH SMALL ARE YET COMPLETE. — SOURCE UNKNOWN
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	3	Ending for broker	BAIT	LADIE
1 King Kong, e.g.	4	Woo	ARNO HARRIS	SOFT ORIENT
6 Creighton Univ. site (Nebr.)	5	X	EMUL LUG SEA	ALPINE SAT
11 Debate	6	October birthstone	LEAD MEITE	PIA TERROR
12 Hamelin musician	7	Role for Jack Benny	OREL HOOT	HET LAME KIM
13 De Pauw Univ. site (Ind.)	8	Inclined	STEPIN ELSE	I THACA WINE
15 "Buttermilk Sky"	9	Child of Loki	TAROT	TAROT BILLET
16 Pick up one's winnings (2 wds.)	10	"All the Things You —"	20 Angry	36 House-
21 "Arrivederci —"	22 Hamburger garnish	22 Bikini	22 Hamburger	37 Maid's —
25 Malign	23 Clergyman's home	38 Hebrew teacher	37 Bikini	38 Hebrew teacher
27 Miss Fabray, to some	24 Goose genus	39 Gold (Sp.)	41 Ending for infant	40 Cistern
28 New York city (2 wds.)	26 Other	40 Cistern	42 Back talk	43 Garland
30 Ending for mountain	27 Bee (comb. form)	41 Ending for infant	44 Purpose	44 Purpose
31 Settle	33 Rolled 'em in the aisles	42 Back talk		
32 Extracted	34 Carl or Fritz	43 Garland		
35 Egyptian weight	35 Kind of street show	44 Purpose		
37 Texas city	46 Strange			
45 Kind of street show	47 Dwelling			
48 Lukewarm	49 Lukewarm			
DOWN	1 Capture, as game			
2 Transgress	2 Transgress			



Yesterday's Answer

7-29

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

If you are curious about the financial rating of an individual, consult the Taurus man. If he does not know the answer, he will be sure to find out doing it. The Taurus man can be deceived in some areas, but seldom where money is concerned.

★ ARIES (March 21-April 19) You get major points across. You achieve beneficial changes. Creative resources are constructively utilized. Member of opposite sex pays meaningful compliment. Gemini, Leo and Virgo are likely to be friendly surroundings. Fulfill

GOALS. (April 20-May 18) Legal affairs require due diligence. Know it and act accordingly. One who does a lot of talking is not as confident as might be apparent on surface. Relative who offers aid actually needs help. Short trip forward, towards major objective.

GEMINI (May 19-June 17) Hidden clause may be in picture. Check lease requirements, costs, obligations. You're asked to assume added responsibility. Reward factor is emphasized, but so is pride of kind. To realize goal and organize efforts, priorities

are important to family members.

CANCER (June 18-July 22) Friend does a lot of talking — if it. Listen to check facts. Cycle is such that others, no matter how well-intended, might be around. Arises and another Libra — and an Aquarian — figure prominently. Extracurricular activity is featured. You learn a lot through unorthodox procedure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ability to communicate is enhanced. Write, advertise, publish, submit campaigns, formats. You are able to reach — and influence — more people than in recent past. Creative efforts are rewarded.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friend does a lot of talking — if it. Listen to check facts. Cycle is such that others, no matter how well-intended, might be around. Arises and another Libra — and an Aquarian — figure prominently. Extracurricular activity is featured. You learn a lot through unorthodox procedure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Money, budget, purchases and sales figure in major ways. Accent is on techniques, methods, trimming waste and getting objectives in focus. Virgo and another Pisces figure prominently. You get chance to see as it is, to evaluate in light of reality.

FISHERMAN (March 21-April 18) Legal affairs require due diligence. Know it and act accordingly. One who does a lot of talking is not as confident as might be apparent on surface. Relative who offers aid actually needs help. Short trip forward, towards major objective.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Highlight versatility, diversity — use material available in bright, creative way. Gemini, Sagittarius and Taurus figure prominently. You gain cooperation of those who, in recent past, were indifferent. Key is to socialize, experiment, enjoy people, places and challenges.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You do some teaming out for ultimate purpose. Gemini, Libra, Emotions, opposites are honest to razor sharpness. Member of opposite sex figures prominently. Your "love nature" is activated. You create, imprint style, make changes, see truths as it exists.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Study spiritual message for vital hint. Your ability to make known your views is enhanced. People know what you want, what you can do — and they respect you. This can be opportunity to press forward, towards major objective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18) Legal affairs require due diligence. Know it and act accordingly. One who does a lot of talking is not as confident as might be apparent on surface. Relative who offers aid actually needs help. Short trip forward, towards major objective.

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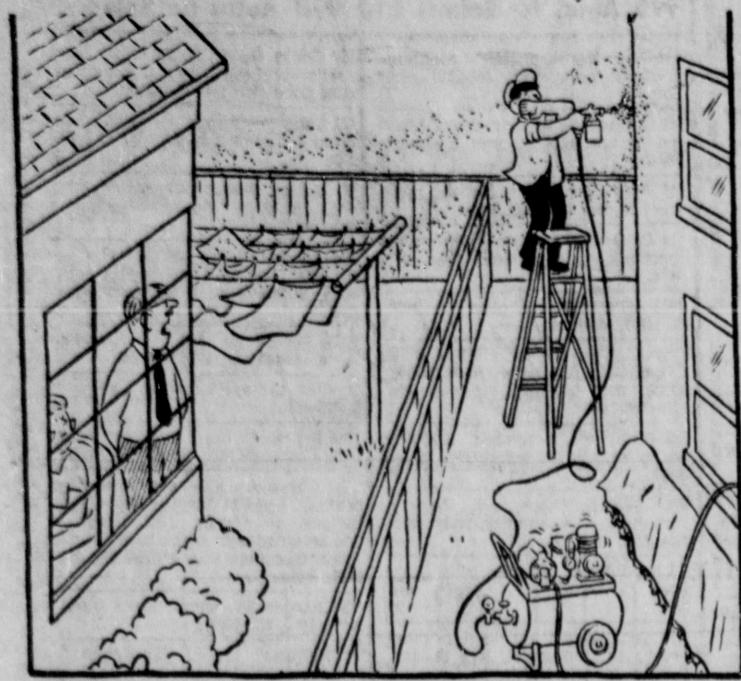
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The Lincoln Star, Tuesday, July 29, 1975

MR. TWEEDY



by Ned Riddle

"GET READY TO HAVE A GOOD CRY."

B.C.



7-29

THE JACKSON TWINS



SOURCE: PARSONS
7-29

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

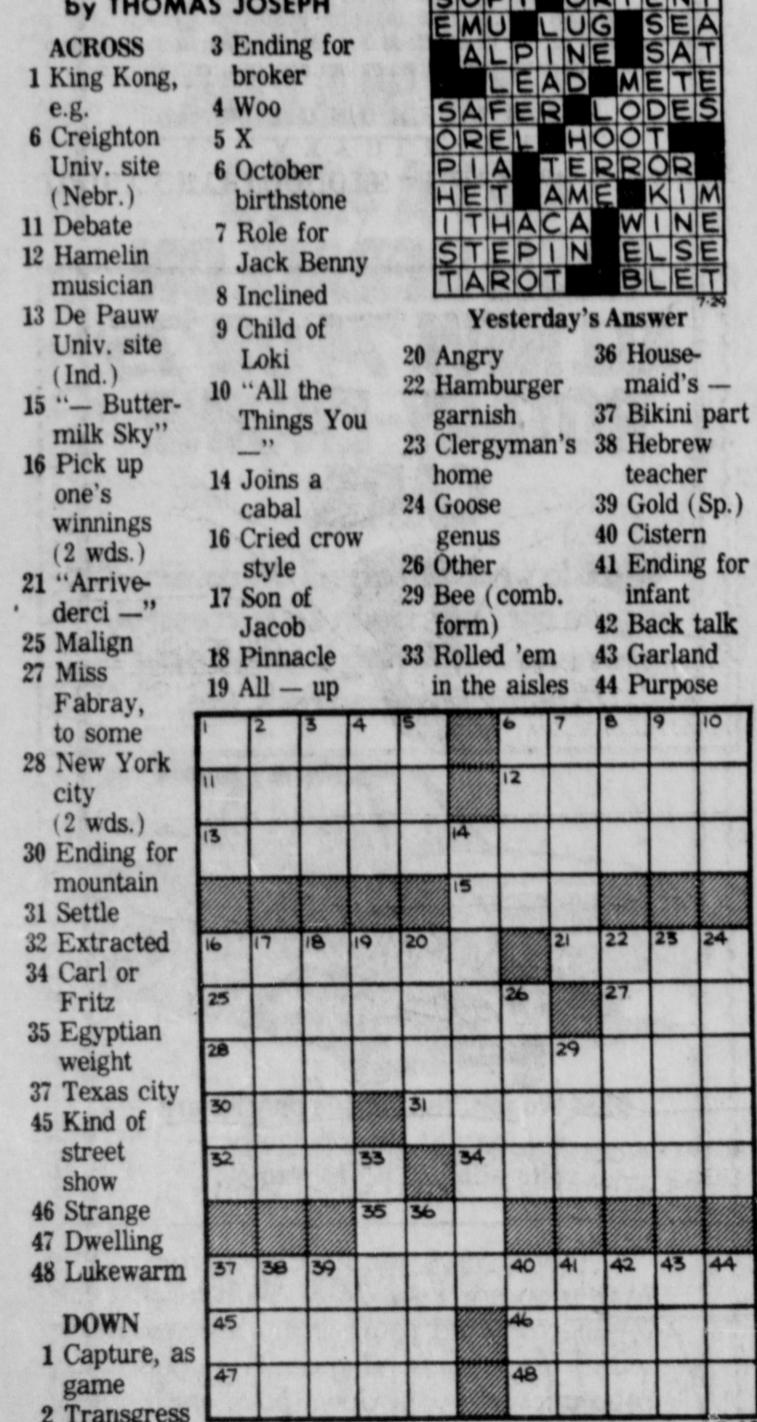
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W S J L A R W T W D T W S J L S W D F
W O O Y X D H T Y D ' H F R R I O Y E
I W D V P Y Q U R Q V C Y D L . - S . O .

P Y Q S R B
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CIRCLES THOUGH SMALL ARE
YET COMPLETE. — SOURCE UNKNOWN

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Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12
13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
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7-29

THE LOCKHORNS



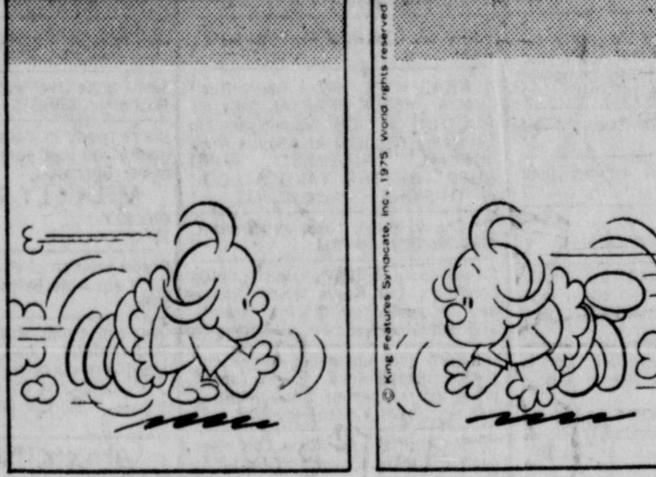
by Hoest

"IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH TO GET LEROY MAD.
AS LITTLE AS THIRTY-NINE, NINETY-FIVE."

OFF THE RECORD



by Ed Reed HI AND LOIS



by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

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by Rog Bollen

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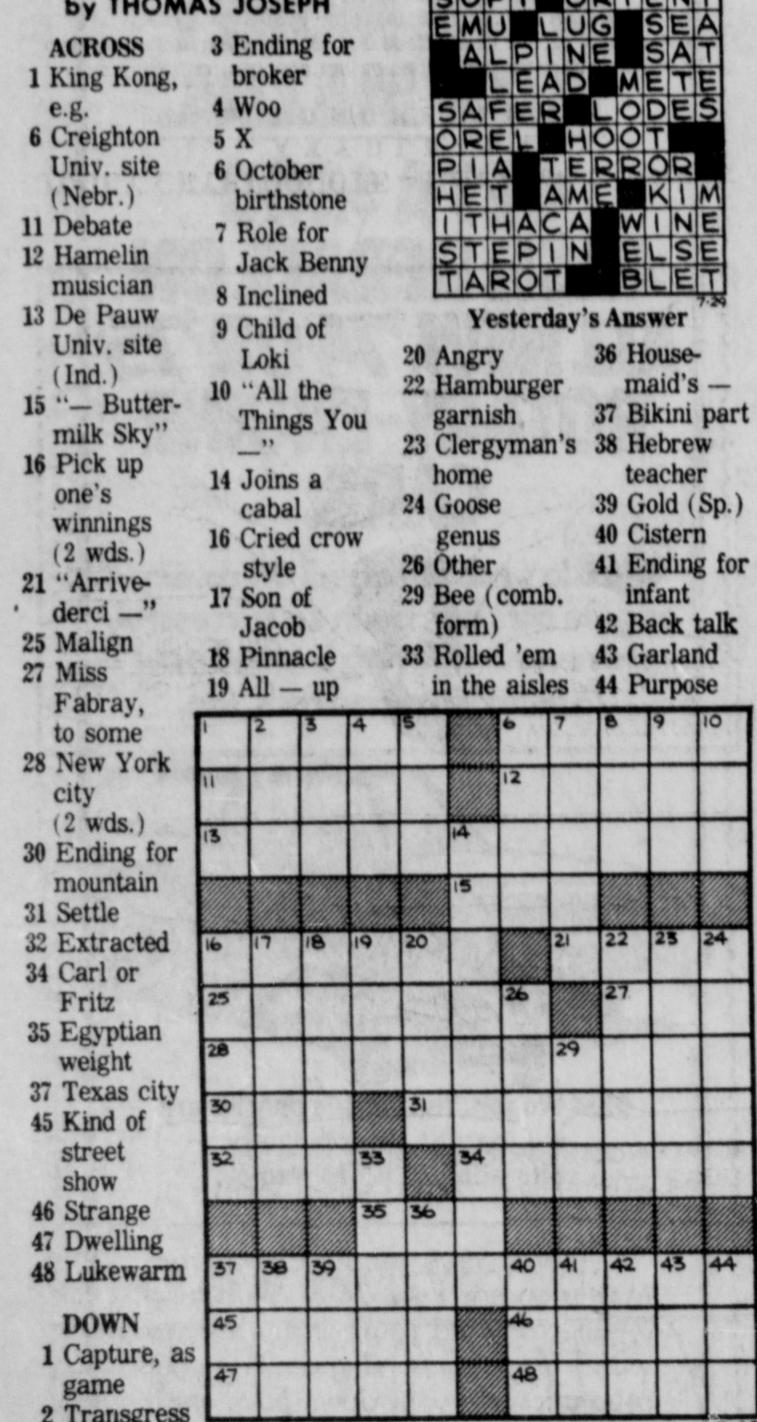
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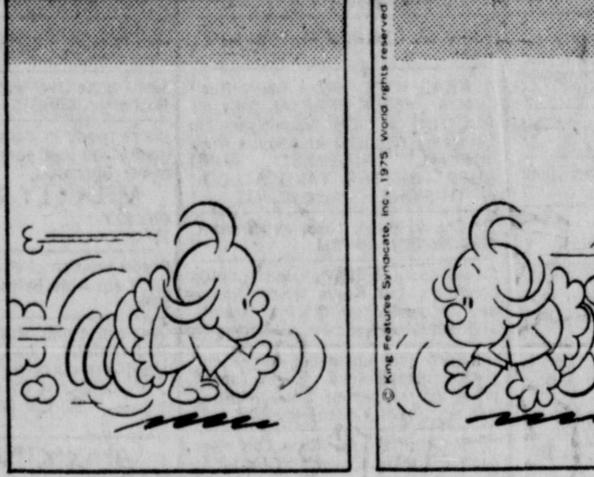
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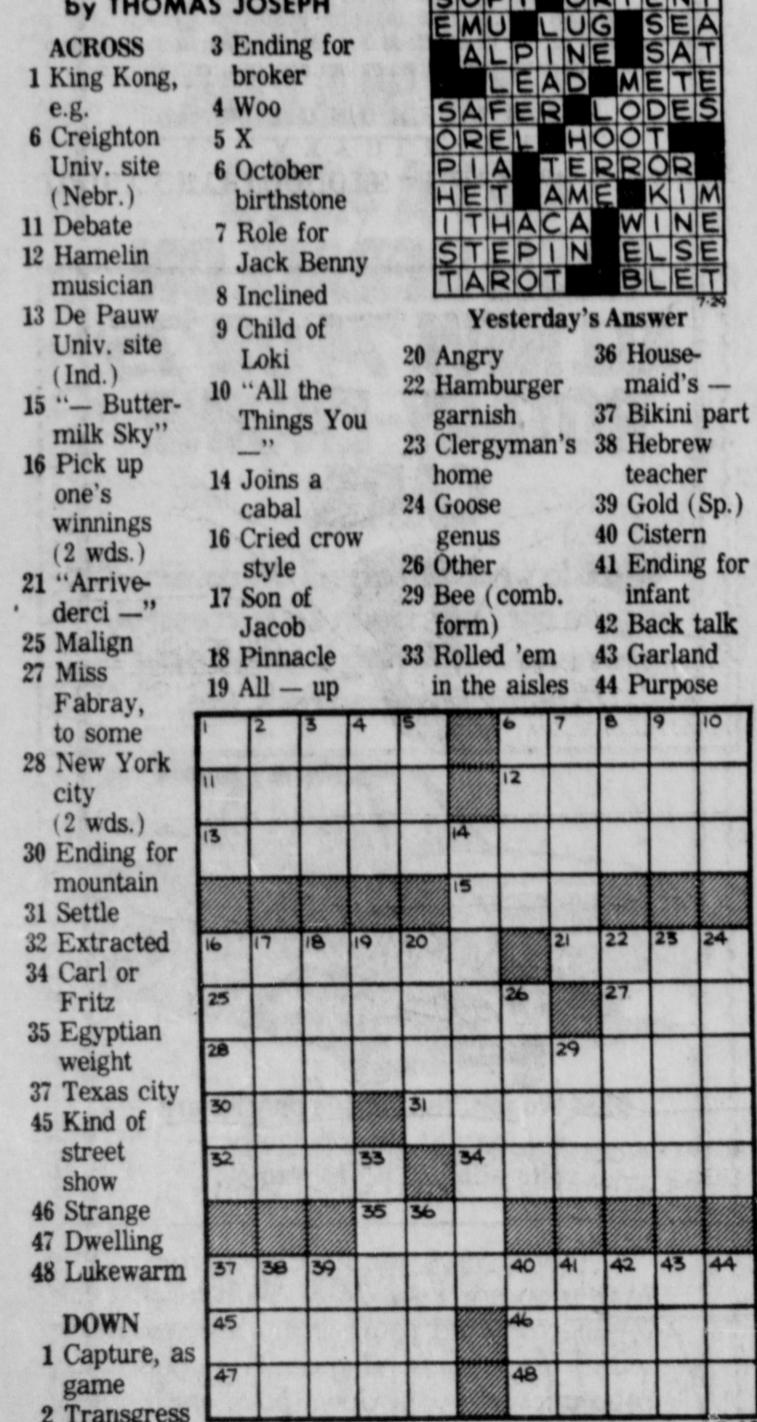
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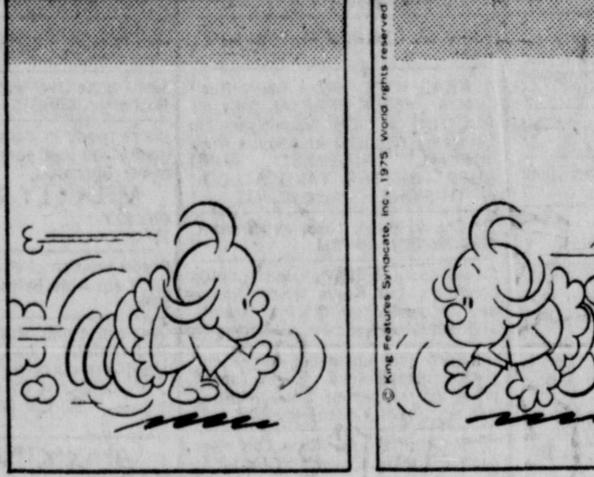
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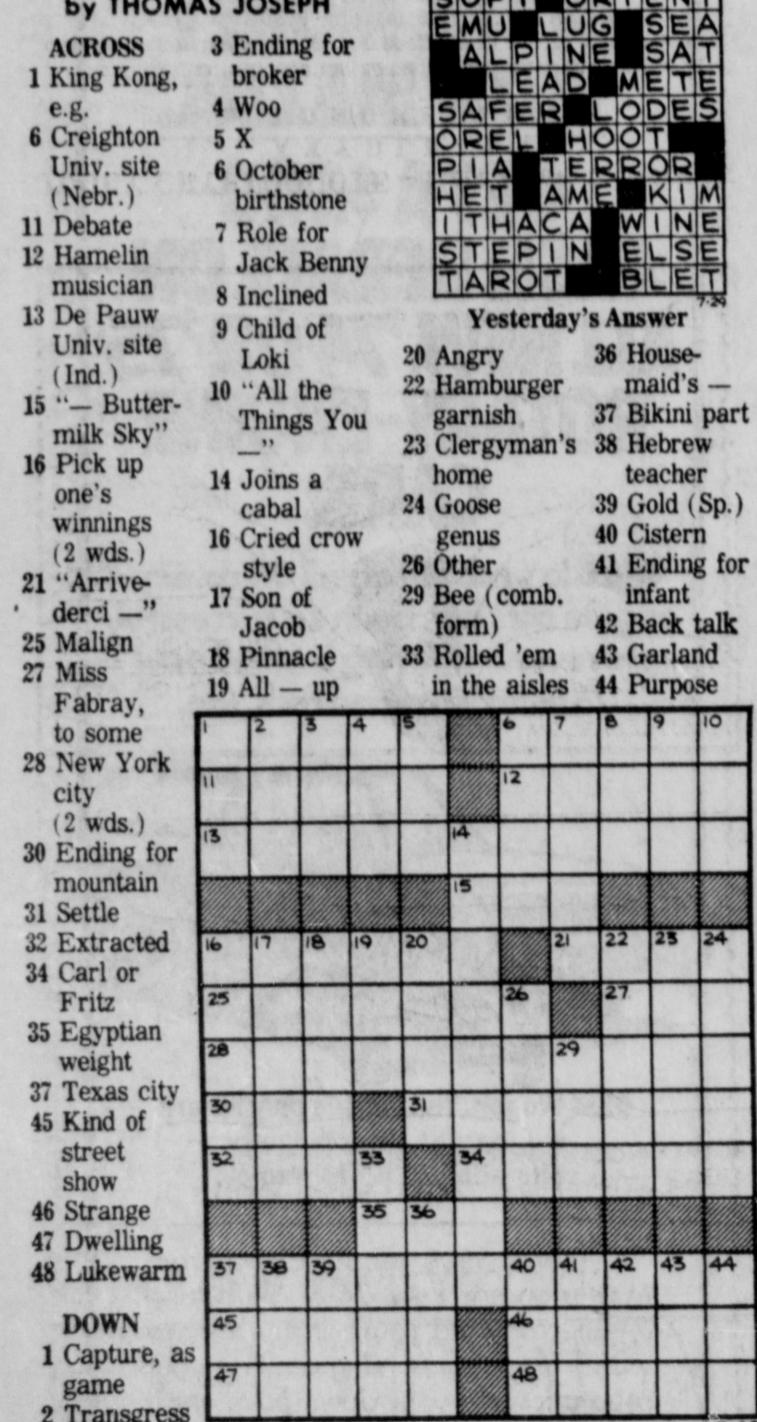
CRYPTOQUOTES

W S J L A R W T W D T W S J L S W D F
W O O Y X D H T Y D ' H F R R I O Y E
I W D V P Y Q U R Q V C Y D L . - S . O .

P Y Q S R B
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CIRCLES THOUGH SMALL ARE
YET COMPLETE. — SOURCE UNKNOWN

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Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH



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